# *Spirit of* HIWASSEE

# Spirit of Hiwassee

The Spirit of Hiwassee. Just what is it? Is it the friendliness of the student body, the caring, open attitude of the faculty and the administration, the opportunity to commit yourself to the Christian way of life and not be out of the ordinary?

The Spirit of Hiwassee. Can we package it and send it to a high school senior who needs a school that will give him or her individual attention? Or can we send it to an alumnus who remembers his or her days at Hiwassee and wants to relive some of them?

The Spirit of Hiwassee. This 1989-90 yearbook has this enigmatic idea as its theme. Enjoy browsing through your days at Hiwassee. Maybe by the end of the book, you will be able to capture this spirit and hold it in your mind forever.

A very beautiful summer sunset over the chapel hill.

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Discussing future plans with workers, architect Robert Parrot decides what step to be taken next. Standing together side by side, Dr. Fritz, is pointing out to his administrative assistant, Ernestine Lucas, the development of the new alumni house. Brick by brick, day by day the alumni house gets closer to the finished product.

# The Spirit of Change

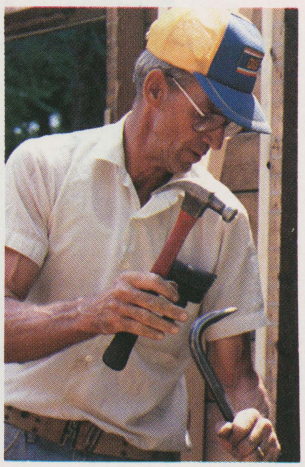
The fall of 1989 was rememberd by quite a few as the season of changes. One big change on the east side of campus took place when work began on the Doak and Massey houses. These houses, which have served the campus as dorms, hospital, and administrative offices throughout the years, are being reconstructed to serve as a combination Alumni House and Museum.

The smaller building is part of a much larger building which was constructed in 1850 and was named the Doak Building in honor of Dr. R.E. Doak who was an outstanding teacher and the first president of Hiwassee College. Originally, it was a large brick building two stories high, 75 feet long, and 42 feet wide. It contained a chapel, library, classrooms and two literary society halls. It is most appropriate that it be used now as a museum to preserve items used by alumni in the past, along with precious Indian artifacts, many of which were found on the Hiwassee campus and surrounding area.

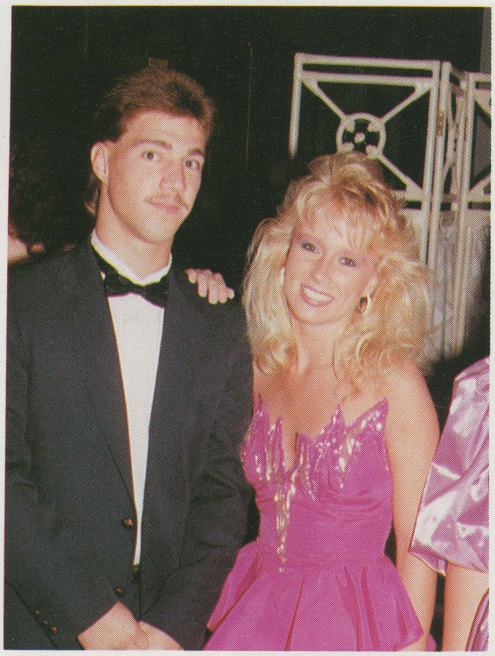
The large building was constructed in 1920 as a memorial to a former student, Josephine Massey. It was first used as the college president's residence, then later as a residence for faculty members, college chaplains and community pastors. Finally, the building was used as a girls' dormitory. It will be used appropriately as the alumni headquarters on campus. It will house alumni offices, meeting rooms and even apartments for guests.

The total area of the two houses is 3500 square feet. The two houses combined will contain four bedrooms, two offices and two meeting rooms. We believe the center is well equipped to welcome Hiwassee's many guests.

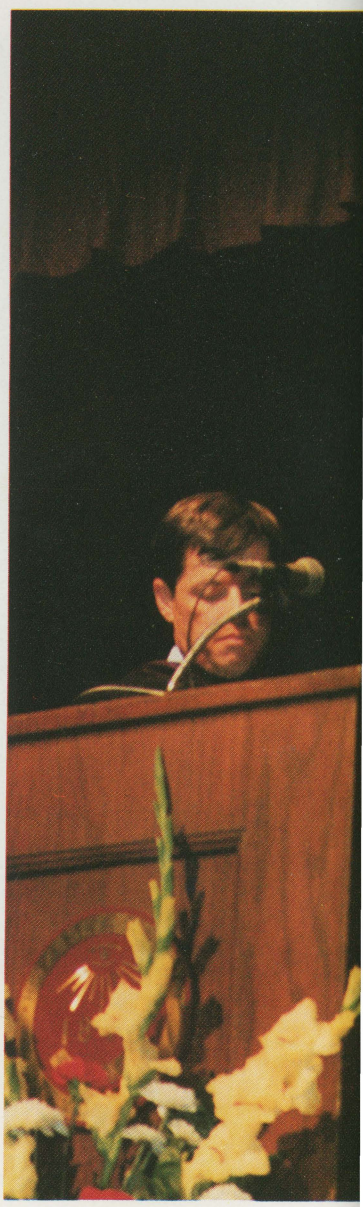
— Neil Beach
— Wuzhong Wang
— Pat Sharp



With hammer and crowbar, workmen ready the alumni house. Every day, the workers laid brick in order to complete the homes by Homecoming 1989.



Sophomores Greg Green and Janice Snider pose at the Inaugural Ball. Nicole Offutt (left) and Dena Black dressed in their finest for the Inauguration. Carol Luther and Joe Lowry enjoy the festivities at the ball.



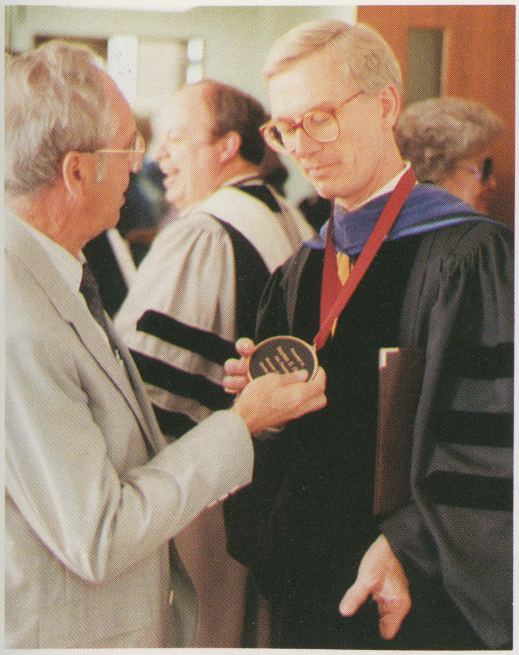
# WE HAD A BALL!

October 5, 1989 dawned brightly. It was a grand day for Hiwassee College; Stephen E. Fritz was inaugurated as the eighteenth president. First, faculty, staff, representatives from colleges in the Southeast, board members, friends of the college , and members of the Fritz family enjoyed an exotic luncheon in Rymer Cafeteria. ARA cafeteria services arranged the food as if it were a work of art. Ice sculptures were at the ends of the long table. Pasta, cheese, cold cuts, and vegetables spilled out of baskets onto the table. Tiers of desserts were in the center. During the luncheon faculty members, who had worked with Dr. Fritz, gave tributes to him.

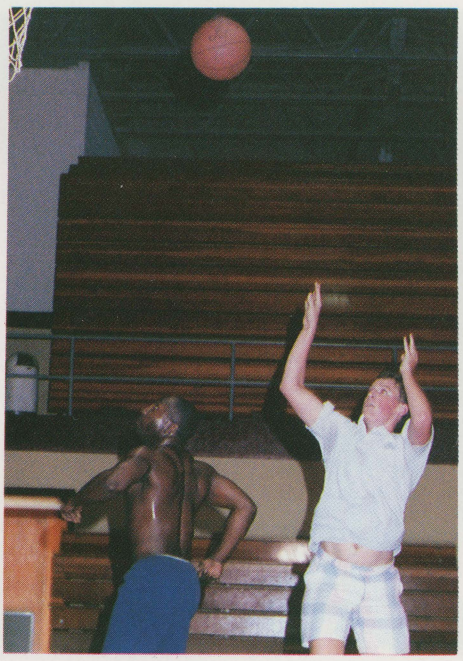
Then came the inauguration and investiture ceremony held in Barker Learning Center auditorium. The ceremonial music was played by Mary Helms on the organ and sung by guest baritone Jeffrey Sandborg. Mr. Curwood Witt, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, administered the oath of office; Bishop Clay F. Lee, Jr. of the Holsten Conference delivered the words of challenge. President Fritz responded with projections regarding the college's future and his involvement with it.

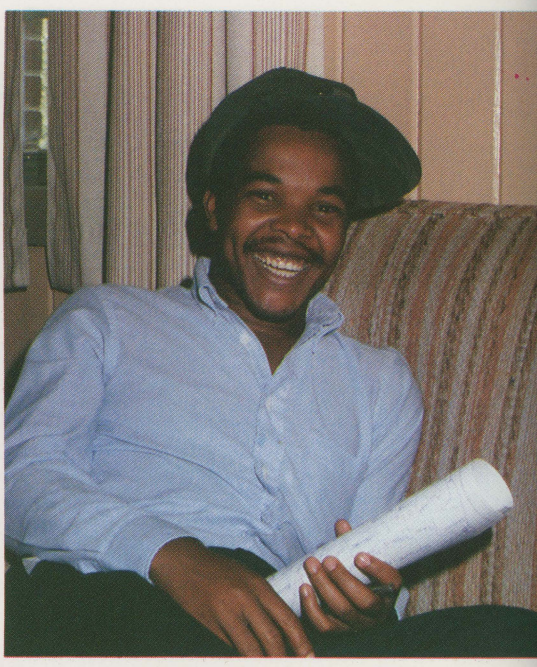
After a festive reception beneath a red and white striped tent in the quardrangle, the Hiwassee family hastened to change into formal wear for the Inaugural Ball held at the Tellico Village Yacht and Country Club. Free Spirit band played for the students, faculty, and guests that attended.

"This was a great day," "a red letter day," and "Hiwassee will never be the same" were some of the comments heard over and over about the social event of the decade.



Dr. Dorris Cunningham inspects the new seal worn by the Hiwassee College President. President and Mrs. Fritz enjoy a dance at the Inaugural Ball. Curwood Witt, Jr., solemnly installs the 18th president of Hiwassee College as the Fritz family observes.





At the buzzer, it's . . . Regi Jones and Craig Roberts enjoy an afternoon of summer basketball. Lounging in Brunner Hall's lobby, Richard Maoka takes a break after a hard day of classes. Lifeguarding during a break, Tim Thomas floats contentedly on a fine summer's day.

# Hazy Crazy Days of Summer

Hiwassee College added to its regular spring and fall semester, two five week summer sessions. Attended by many students young and old alike, for making up lost or missed graduation-required credits, the summer sessions also provided other students the opportunity to earn college credit before actually registering for the fall/spring semesters.

Beginning June fourteenth and lasting until July seventh, the first session was especially damp with rain almost every morning; many Hiwasseans' moods watched the weather. But the Tigers that they are, they braved it out for five days a week, for five consecutive weeks. The second session, from July twelfth to August tenth saw the dog days of summer come back with a vengeance. Temperatures were often reminiscent of the summer of 1988, and staying in classes for lengths of time from an hour to three and a half was very trying indeed. Yet the many smiling faces on the last day were testament to the fact that in the end, it was all worth it.

Many friendships and loves were made during the ten weeks of summer school which would last for years to come. Yet summer school was neither STUDY nor PARTY. With the aid of the swimming pool, the gym and the Student Center, many relieved the tensions of daily tests. Studying, however, consumed the seemingly carefree free-time of many Hiwasseans. From the fountain to the local fast-food restaurant, studying was FIRST and FOREMOST in the minds of many Hiwasseans.

In total, the fifty days of summer school were the days of friendship and study, a time of sharing, learning, and growing, all very important parts of the SPIRIT OF HIWASSEE.

— Jeff Blades

Friends 'till the end, Yoko Takahashi and Jill Shugart hard at work to make the grade. A fine Rymer repast . . . Hiwassee students take time out for a wholesome, well-balanced dinner. With pen and french-fry in hand, Kanae manages both eating and studying at a local fast food restaurant.

# Sophomore

# Pride of Hiwassee

If you were not thrilled or captivated by the players on the court, then maybe you were amused by the spirit shown by Hiwassee's students. The week of Homecoming was full of activities that allowed the students to show their true maroon and gold colors, or to dress in their finest to represent the pride of Hiwassee.

Not only did the students show their spirit but they also attended many Homecoming events. The events ranged from a pep rally where the cheerleaders roused the tamest of Tigers to the Homecoming dance where Hiwasseans (students) brought their dates to enjoy the electric night before the big game.

The Homecoming court consisted of Freshman princesses Lori Thomas and Robin Franks. The Homecoming queen nominees were Shannon Ewton, Carrie Gilliam and Jennifer Rutledge. Escorts were Tracey Green, Steve Snyder, Andy Hubbard, John Edwards, and Tommy Hays.

After Hiwassee led the first half against Lees College, the dazzling princesses and queen nominees were presented to the crowd of Tiger fans. The lovely Carrie Gilliam was voted Homecoming queen of 1989.

— Angelia Houser and Jeff Blades

"Wind Beneath My Wings" stands behind the 1989 Homecoming Court.

Queen Carrie Gilliam with escort John Edwards receives her crown, trophy and bouquet.

1988 Queen Melanie Turpin congratulates Jennifer Rutledge and her escort Tommy Hays.

# Section

# A Unique Spirit

People may ask, "Just what is the Spirit of Hiwassee?", and the answers are as varied and as unique as the persons themselves. Perhaps that is why William Thomas Abbott (Bill) and Joe Edward Pyle were roommates for so long.

It's been said that opposites attract, and that statement was probably more apparent here than anywhere else. Joe came to Hiwassee in the fall of 1988 with the aspirations of becoming a Raptor Biologist, one who studies birds of prey. Joe's major is Wildlife Biology, and he plans after graduation to go to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is almost always going on hiking expeditions out in the "Great Outdoors" and can from a thousand feet away, positively identify a red-tailed hawk on sight. Naturally his hobbies include hiking, camping, backpacking, photography and astronomy, all of which he practices with great expertise and skill.

It seems that the powers-that-be paired Bill with Joe from the start. Bill is mostly the complete opposite of Joe, Bill plans to be a college-level English teacher, who plans to spend more time indoors than out. He is a collector of comic-books, an avid Dungeon and Dragons player, and music enthusiast with a collection of over 525 albums, growing steadily.

Bill is Joe's opposite self. Bill summed up Joe as "a functional, McGuyver-ish, sort of chap who listens to too much Irish Folk Music for his own good." When asked to comment on Bill, Joe has this to say: "Bill is very passive, indecisive Bohemian-type of individual who is engrossed in his music collection." With the friendship of these two truly unique people, perhaps the "Spirit of Hiwassee" is more than evident.

— Jeff Blades

Bill Abbott
Akira Abe
Kyle Abernathy
Kevin Adams
Missy Albright

Angela Allen
Johnny Amos
Dawn Armstrong
Bridget Balsinger
John Barham

Kevin Bean
Neil Beech
Amer Beiruti
Cieza Bergna
Frederick Black

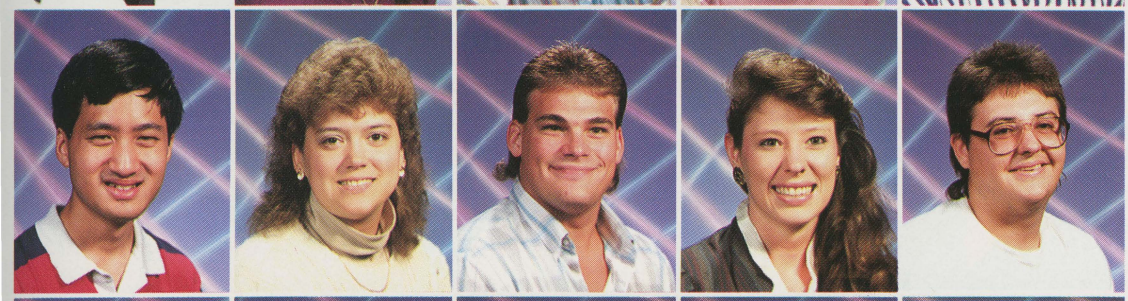
Jeff Blades
Robin Blair
Sherri Blankenship
Ann Blevins
Gerald Boorse

Julia Bradley
Karyn Brown

Lisa Boyles
Michelle Buddenhagen

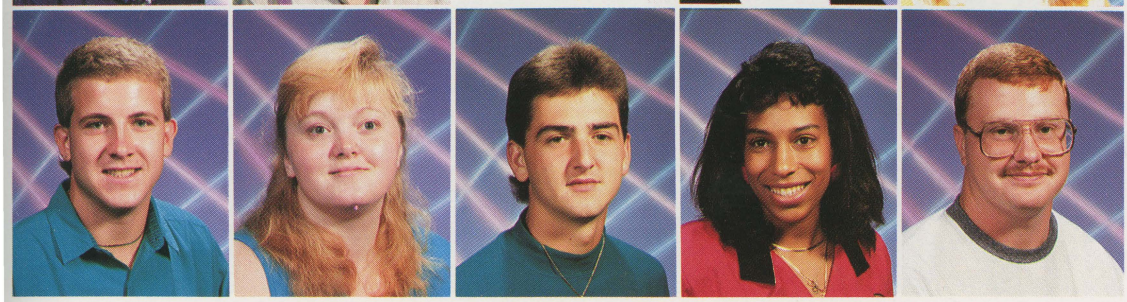
Wes Burnett
Elvia Campbell

Kelly Carpenter
Donna Carter
Susan Castle
Connie Channell
Hat Chau



Tony Chou
Tina Clear
Darrell Collins
Pam Colvin
Robert Costner

Karen Crabtree
Suzi Creighton
Scottie Cummings
Chris Dammann
Angie Davis



Todd Davis
Jennifer Davis
Jason Dill
Galia Dockery
Bruce Duckett

Kim Eakin
Dara Edington
Shannon Ewton
Jody Eydt
Sharri Fagg

Tammi Farmer
Lisa Ferguson
Ram Fishburne
Megan Frank
Anglia Frye

Benjamin Garcia
Lynn Gentry
Tammatha Gibson
Carrie Gilliam
Don Graves

Greg Green
Lea Anne Guider
Shelly Haaser
Keith Harrill
Kurt Harrill

Edith Harris
Kim Harvey
Matthew Hawk
Rickey Hill
Chad Hooper

Christy Hope
Angelia Houser
Willard Howard
Susan Howell
Andy Hubbard

Brian Hughes
Eddie Hunt
Jeff Inman
Reuben Israel
Doug Ivens

Gina Jeffries
Christina Jenkins
Leandra Joseph
Satomi Kamiyama
Mariko Katagiri

# Diversity of Spirit

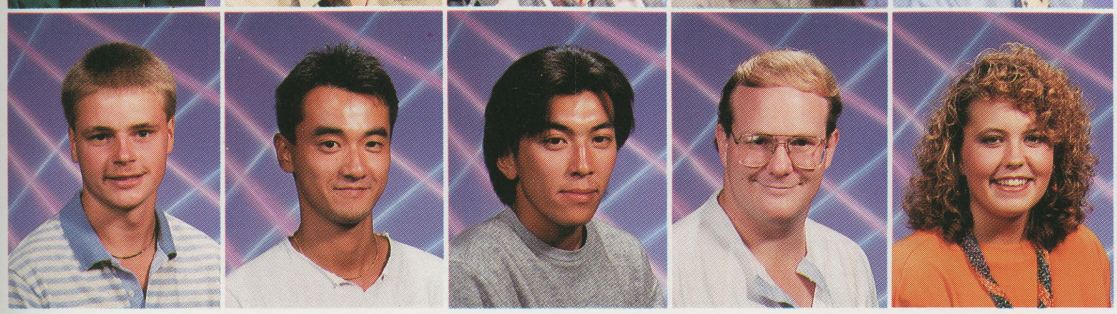
Where else could you meet such a wide and diverse group of people except for Hiwassee College? Amongst our midst this year was Reuben Israel, from Kuala, Lumpar, West Malaysia; and Mie Matsuyama, from Tokyo, Japan. Both of these individuals were there to brighten our days and be our friends over the 1989-90 school year.

Mie was one of our outstanding Sophomore students. She chose to come to Hiwassee because of the horses and the equestrian team. Mie was active in several organizations, including the equestrian team, choir, and on the softball team. While spending two years at Hiwassee as a Liberal Arts major, she made many friends and learned to speak English more fluently. She likes Hiwassee for the family atmosphere present. Most of all, Mie cherishes her friends at Hiwassee. After leaving Hiwassee, she plans to get a job that will use the English that she has learned.

Reuben Israel heard of Hiwassee through his pastor, Bishop Dennis Dutton, and decided to enroll. Reuben wanted to attend a college in America for an engineering degree, and he wanted to explore America and experience the American culture. Reuben likes pizza, but he thinks that the doors open the wrong way and people drive on the wrong side of the road. Reuben was involved with CSM, PTK, BSU, and Life Services. He enjoys singing, playing the guitar, and playing sports. Reuben plans to got to UTK after graduating from Hiwassee and to pursue his mechanical engineering career.

— Angelia Houser
— Kim Harvey

Kerry Kay
Keith King
Sandra King
Denise Kirk
Joe Kirk



Chad Kirkpatrick
Yusuke Komatsu
Yasunari Kumagai
Jeff Lambert
Paige Landers

Steve Large
Charlie Leatherwood
Tammy Ledbetter
Eddie Lee
Sandy Lee

Beau Long
Richee Loupe
Kristie Love
Paul Magnan
Kendall Marine

Julie Mathies
Mie Matsuyama
Tammy McClendon
David McCurdy
Steven McDonald

# Hiwassee's Atmosphere

A member of the Hiwassee family that really takes pride in her work is Pat Sharp. Five years ago Pat started working with Ron Hemphill in the financial aid office at Hiwassee. She decided to return to school and finish her education at Hiwassee. Pat now carries a full load in academics and helps in the Student Support Services Center as part of a work-study program. Majoring in secondary education, some day Pat hopes to guide children in preparing for their future. Hiwassee means a lot to Pat. She says, "Hiwassee has a great atmosphere to grow in academically, spiritually, and socially. The school has helped me get involved in my community."

— Shelly Burns

Megan McWhorter
Tim Moree
Leslie Morgan
Marcy Moser
Mark Moser

Kanae Murata
Gail Murr
Bud Myers
Richie Neese
Shane Orr

Anne Patterson
Kim Perkins
Traci Powell
Stephanie Powers
Melanie Price

Lee Ann Prince
Joe Pyle
John Radford
Mitzi Randoph
Christy Rice

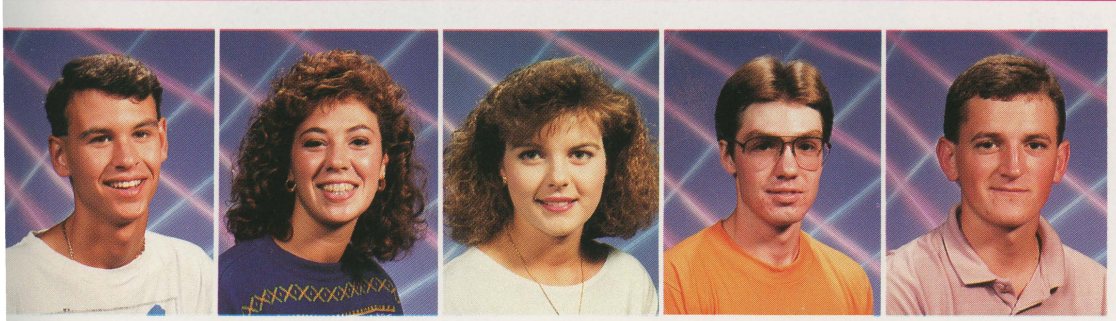
# Commuting to Hiwassee

Chad Kirkpatrick is a well-known student around Hiwassee even though he doesn't live on campus. That's right, Chad is one of Hiwassee's commuting students. Chad says that he doesn't mind commuting since he only lives 3 miles from school.

Chad is following his brother's footsteps because his brother attended Hiwassee and now goes to the University of Tennessee. Chad agrees with his brother that Hiwassee has some of the best teachers in this area.

Chad has found out first hand that college is much different from high school. His advice to students still in high school is "take all the math you can." Let's just say he learned the hard way.

— Pat Sharp



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Mae Ann Rivers
Lori Robbins
Michael Robbins
Craig Roberts

Clayton Rudder
Christina Rutledge
Jennifer Rutledge
Stephen Sands
Stephen Self

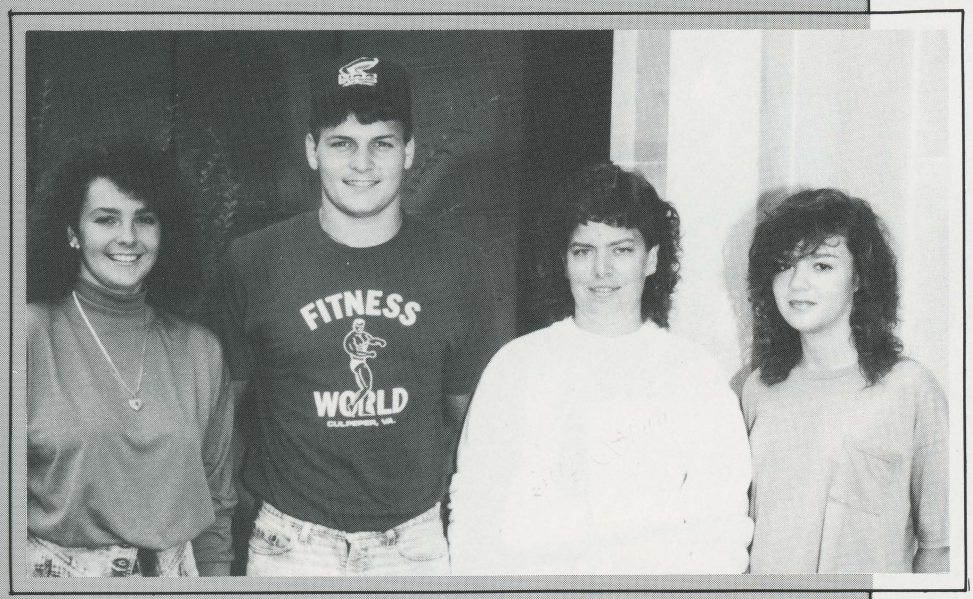
Pat Sharp
Kathie Shaw
Chie Shibata
Jill Shugart
Greg Smith

Terra Snyder
Janice Snyder
Steven Snider
Derek Starnes
Yoko Takahashi

Edee Thompson
Angie Toomey
Angela Tucker
Debbie Tucker
Chris Underwood

Jamie Walmsley
Susan Whitehead
Jeff Williams
Sam Williams
Tonya Wilson

Ric Wright
Michelle Wyatt
David Wyrick




# Sophomore Officers

## President: Shannon Ewton
## Vice-President: Bud Myers
## Secretary: Angie Davis
## Treasurer: Susan Castle

The President of the 1989-90 sophomore class was Shannon Etwon from Dunlap, Tennessee. Her job was to organize and plan the Sophomore class trip, other Sophomore activities, and slide show for class night before graduation. Shannon said that she ran for President "because I wanted to make sure the Sophomore class had a very memorable year."

The Vice President was Bud Myers, from Tellico Plains, Tennessee. His job included assisting the President in any way that he could. This included everything from participation in the Sophomore activities to helping make decisions concerning the Sophomore class. He ran for his position becasue he said, "I feel that I can help the class accomplish many good things for the school and make the Class of 1990 always be remembered at Hiwassee."

The Sophomore Secretary, Angie Davis, was from Athens, Tennessee. She ran for her position because she was interested in making a positive difference at Hiwassee. Her biggest job was keeping up with the activities of the class, keeping minutes of the meetings and putting up signs announcing meetings.

Susan Castle was the Treasurer. She said, "I wanted to show this year's Freshman class the same kind of leadership the 1989 Sophomores showed us." Obviously, she is in charge of the money. She kept account of all the money earned and donated to the Sophomore class, also making sure the funds for the Sophomore trip were in order.

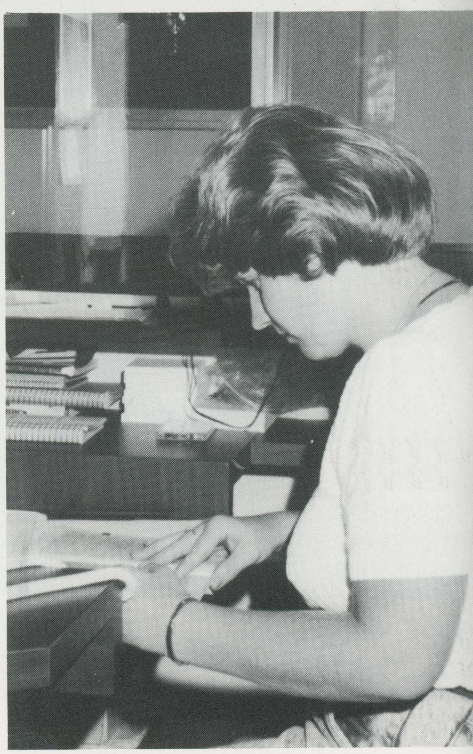
— Angelia Houser
— Wuzhong Wang

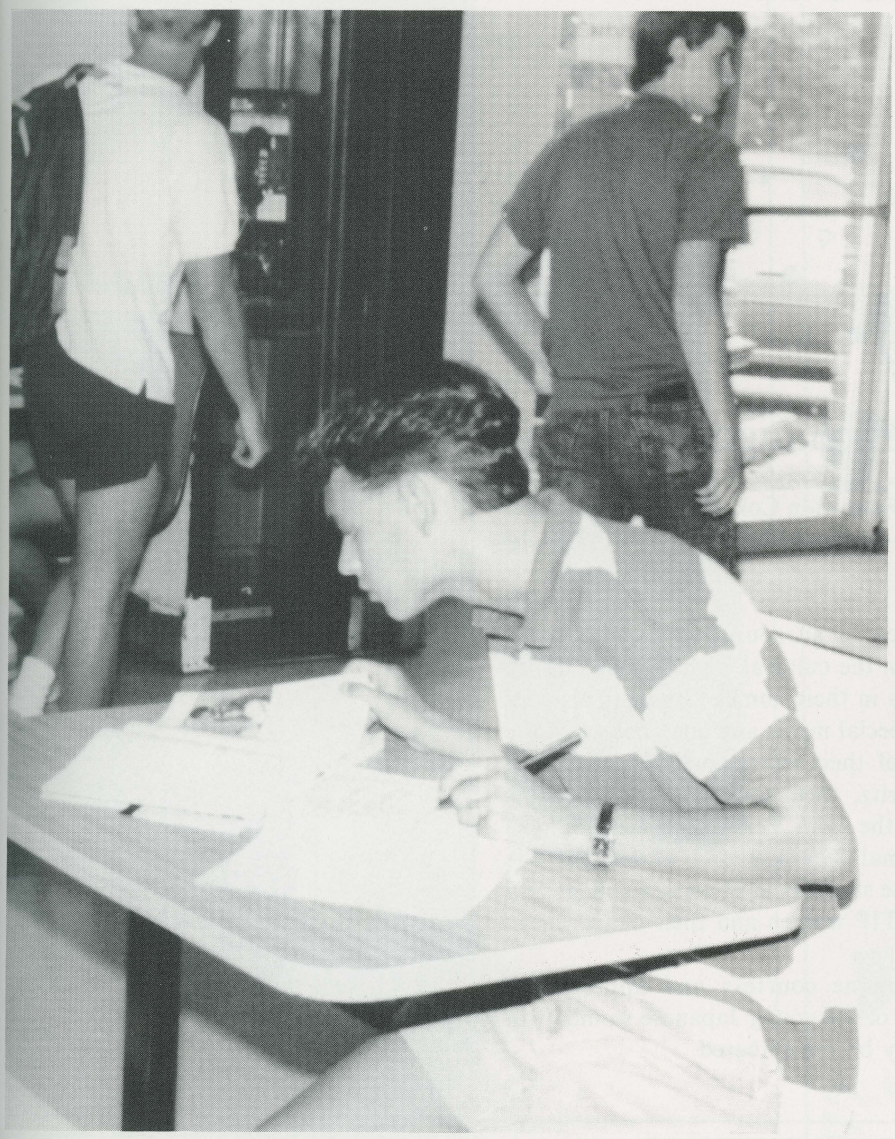
# SOPHOMORES

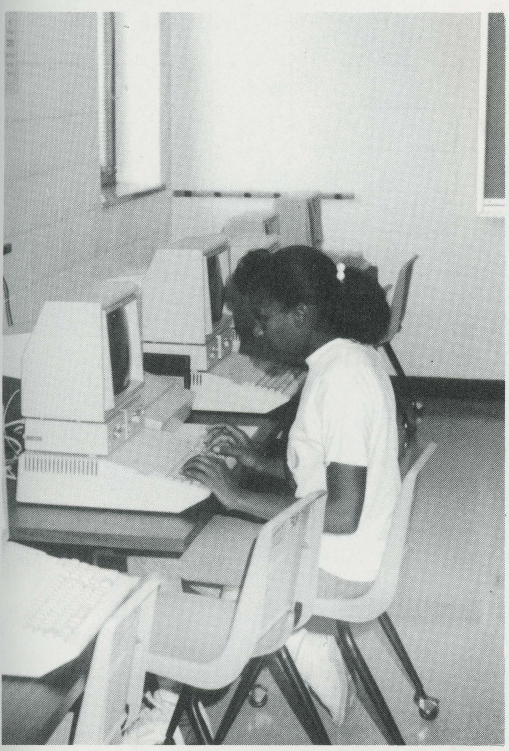
When not attending class, assembly, or chapel, many students find time to socialize — especially in the Student Center. Steve McDonald and Johnny Hunt, commuters, are able to meet new female friends, Traci Powell and Richee Loupe in the relaxed atmosphere of the center.

Some students also find time to study — even when they work or when they eat. Many Hiwasseeans earn while they learn, filling work study positions such as being a lab assistant in the Learning Center where the student can practice word processing while on the job.

At the end of classes and labs and work study times, students either head home, which may be in one of the four dormitories at Hiwassee or to their own home in Monroe County or in one of the surrounding counties.







Top left, Students gather in the Student Center. Bottom left, during her daily routine, Lois White works while she studies. Top center, studying can be accomplished almost anywhere by Todd Richesin. Top right, sophomore commuter, Derek Starnes heads for home. Bottom right, Gaila Dockery is busy at work in the computer lab.

# Freshmen

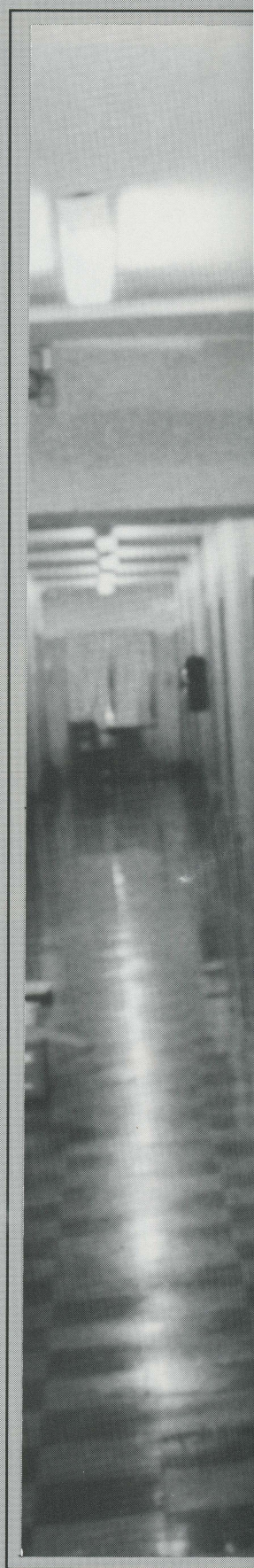
## Spirit of Cultural Exchange

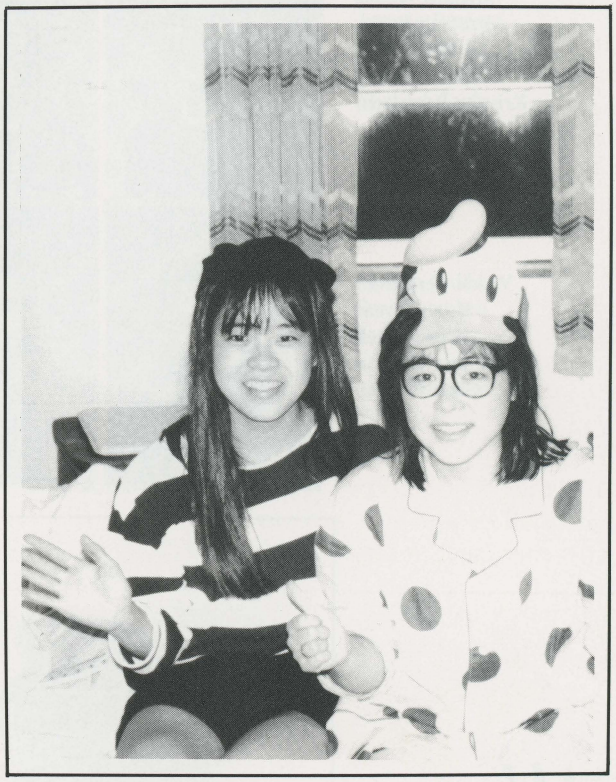
The Japanese and United States flags were displayed side by side all over campus in anticipation of the first twelve-week study program with Tokyo Institute of Polytechnics. The fifty young women and their two male chaperones arrived in September. The women were housed on the third floor of Tom Black dormitory. Their six-day-week study program included courses involving reading, speaking, and writing English as well as instruction in business machines and computers.

Their nights were filled with learning how to cross stitch and creating origami works of art for the Christmas tree in Rymer cafeteria. Weekends found them shopping in nearby malls and crafts fairs and visiting tourist attractions such as the Coker Creek Crafts Festival in Coker Creek, Tennessee, and the Biltmore Mansion in North Carolina.

Families in surrounding communities joined in the cultural exchange by hosting students in their homes. Students also enjoyed special meals and open houses at the homes of their instructors. President and Mrs. Fritz, their sons, and their parents opened the Cora Veal Living Center for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for the Japanese students at Hiwassee college and the 50 TIP women and their chaperones.

The genuine courtesy and appreciative manner of the young Japanese women will certainly be remembered.





The TIP's girls shared rooms on Tom Black 4th floor.

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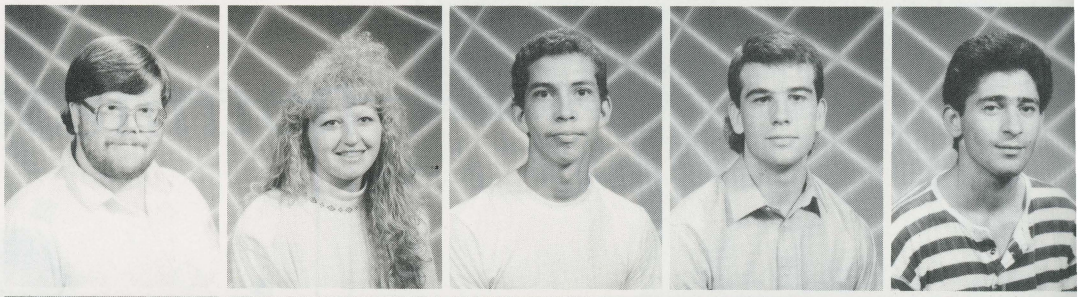
Adam Abbott
Tina Abbott
Amjad Abu-Ragheb
John Acuff
Abdel haleem Al-Humood



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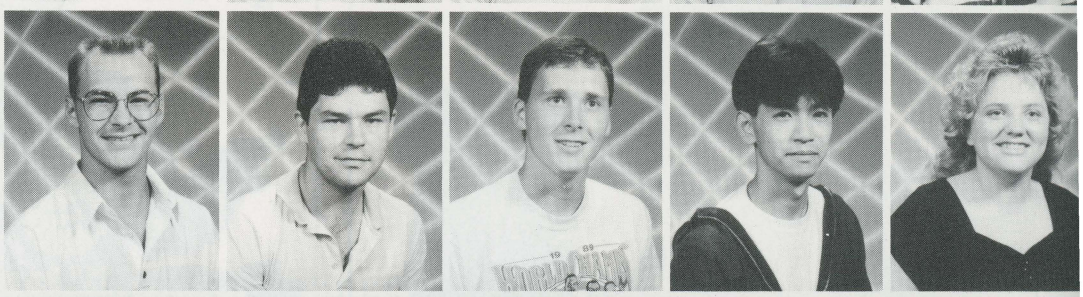

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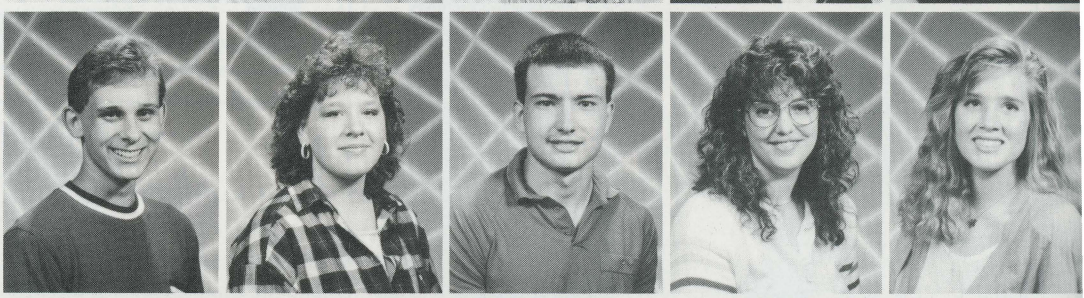

Vickie Bergstrom
Brian Bivens
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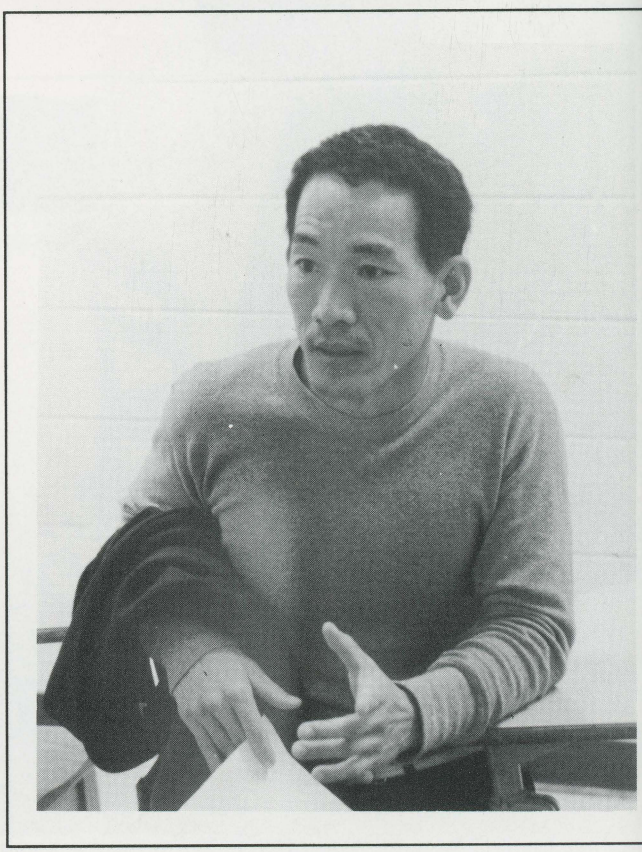
Samaria Brackin
Chad Bradley

# A Touch of China

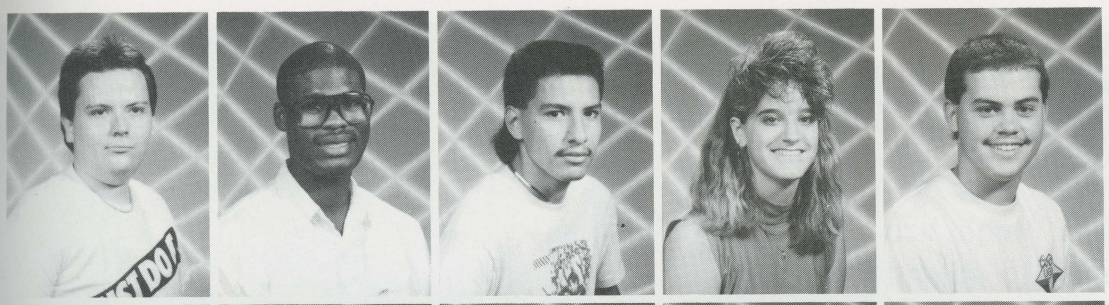


Wuzhong Wang was one of our more memorable freshmen here on campus this year. Thirty-nine-year-old Wang is from mainland China and is here studying to be a Christian minister. Wuzhong works in the BLC for his work study everyday. Wuzhong is also active on the yearbook staff writing copy hoping to improve his writing skills.

Wang chose Hiwassee College because, as he says, "Hiwassee College is a college where the students can be well trained if they want to be. International Christian teachers and International Christian students come to this place to share their love of Jesus Christ with the great American people and are warmly welcomed."

In commenting on the Hiwassee spirit, Wang poses a question: "Are we allowed to say that trusting in God and training useful people can be the Hiwassee spirit? We probably are."

— Todd Taylor
— John Radford



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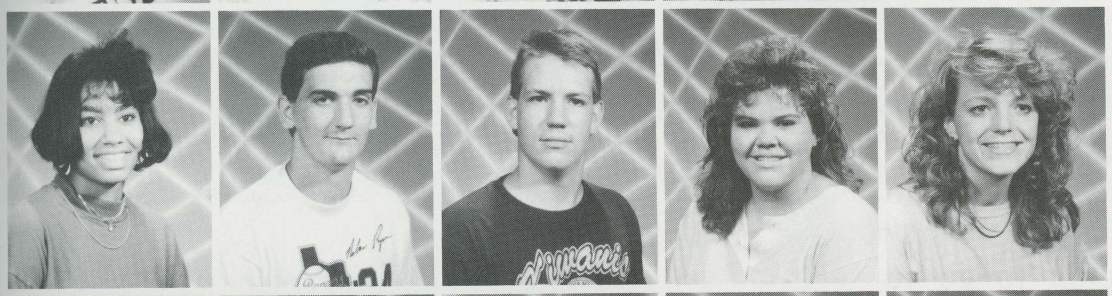

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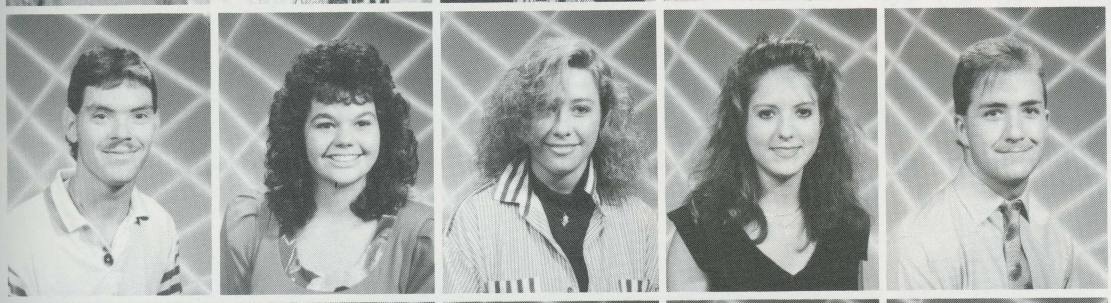

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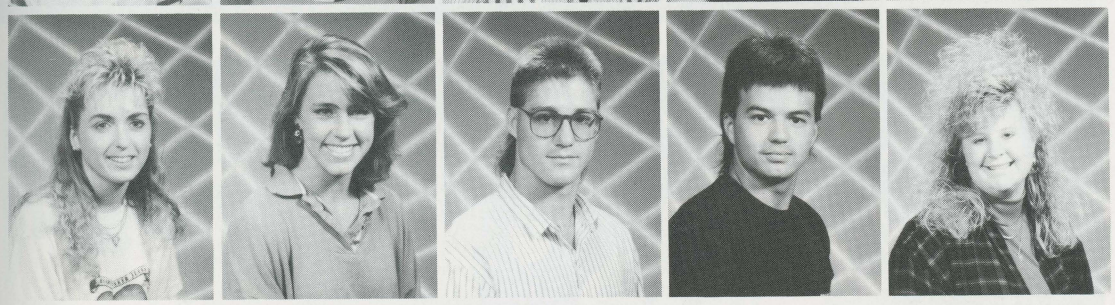

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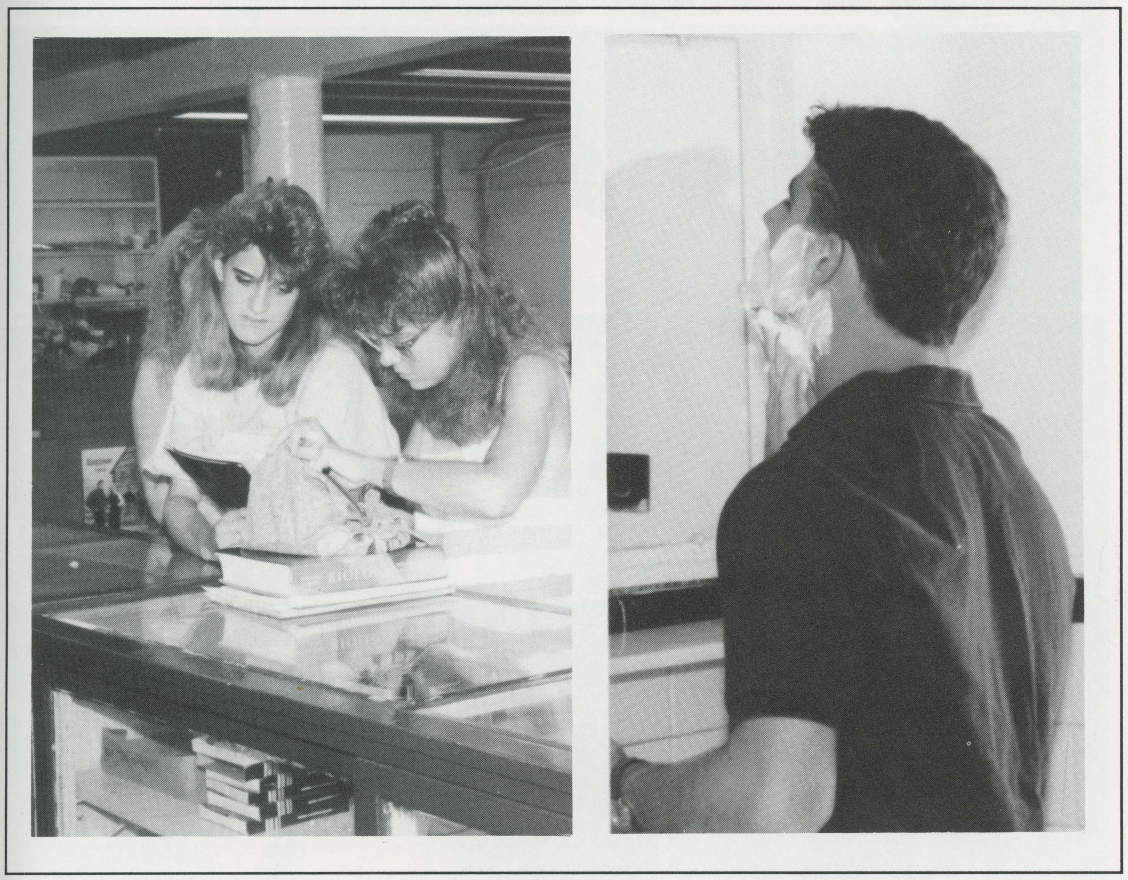

# Double Trouble

For those students of Hiwassee, one thing that nobody could forget was the presence of two particular people, Keith and Kevin Webb. The Webbs are identical twins that decided to attend Hiwassee. Both from Tellico Plains High School, they decided to attend Hiwassee first because of its nearness to home, the small community atmosphere, and a good step before going to a big University. Both of them are pre-medical majors; both plan to go to ETSU and then to UT Memphis for their degrees. Those students who were at Hiwassee when they were will never forget them or their contribution to campus life.

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Chris Clement

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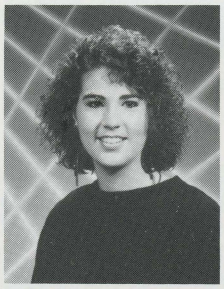

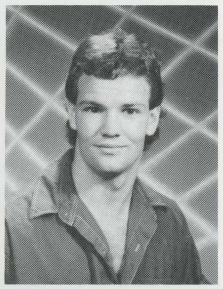

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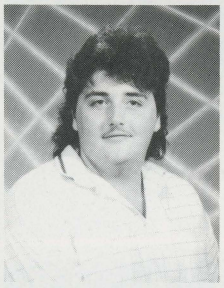

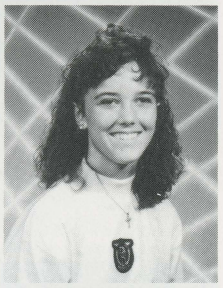

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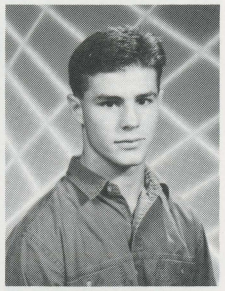

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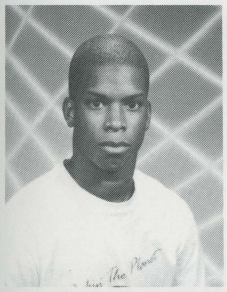

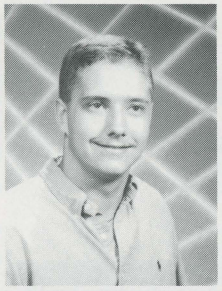

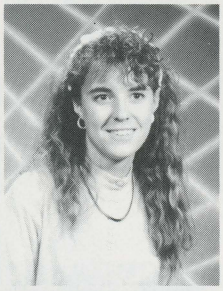

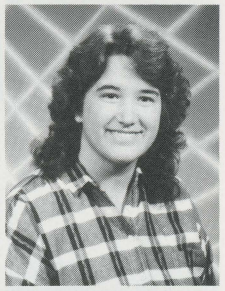

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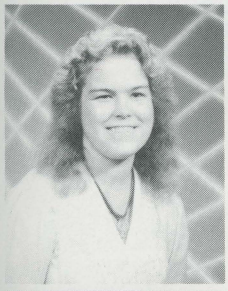

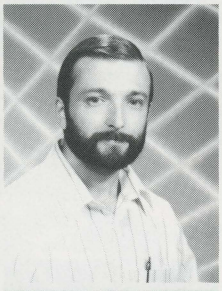

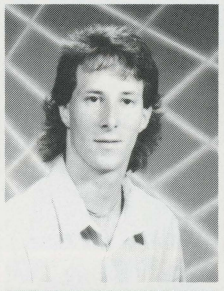

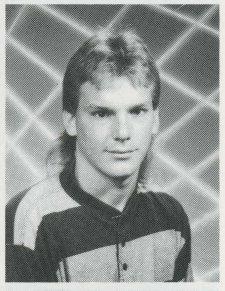

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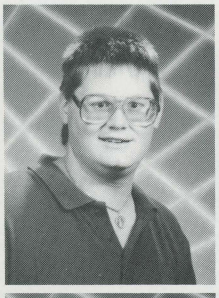

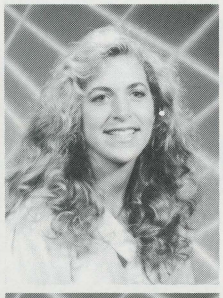

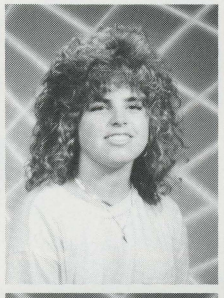

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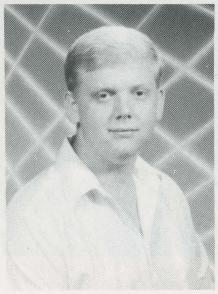

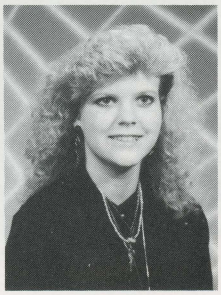

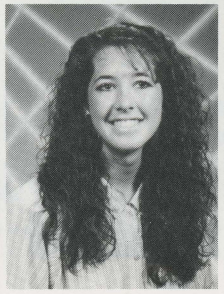

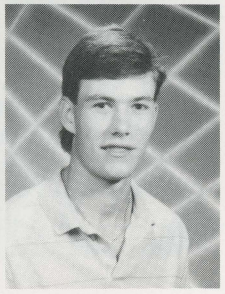

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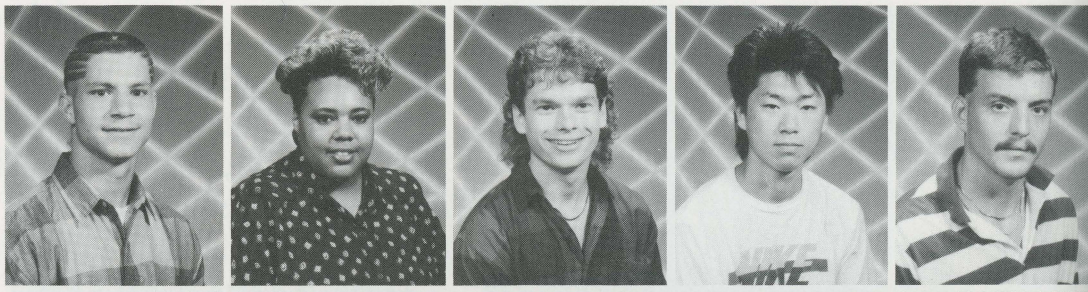

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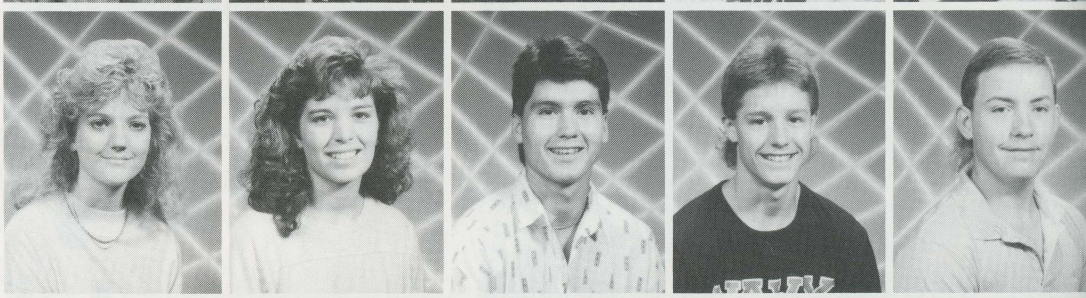

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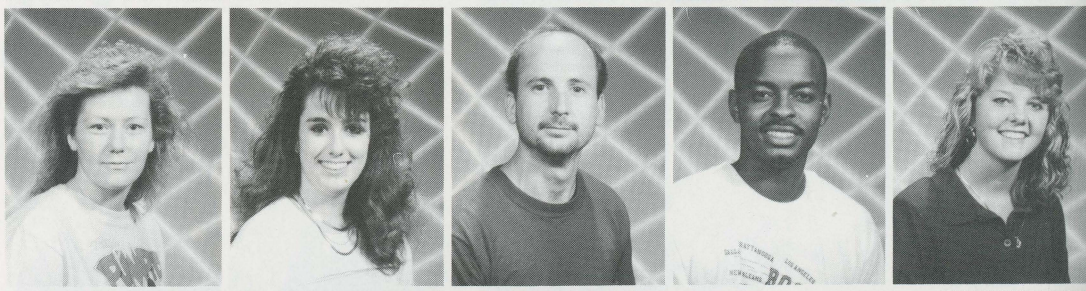

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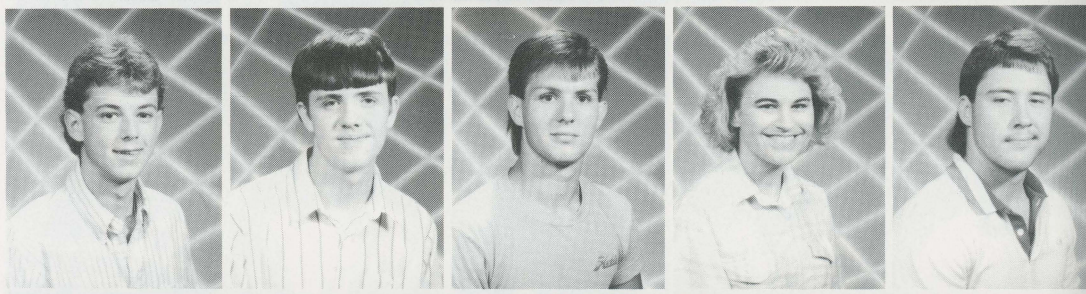

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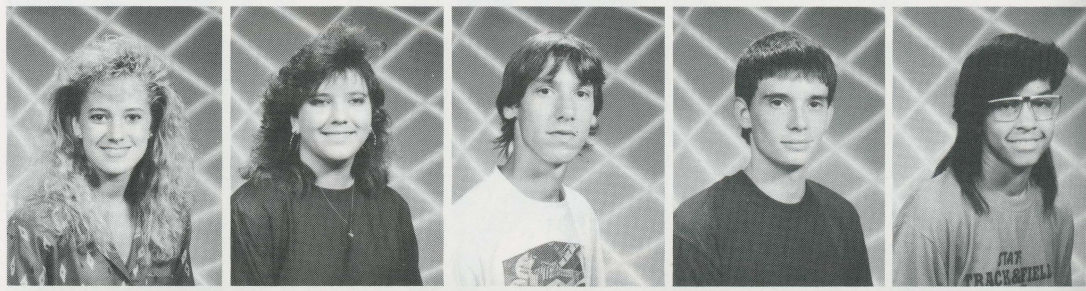

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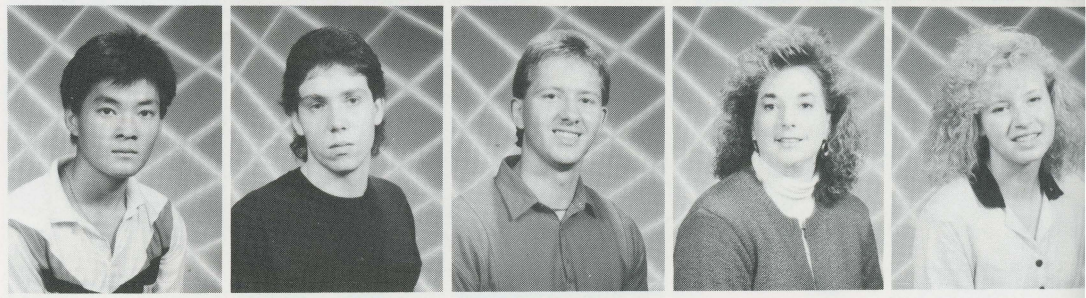

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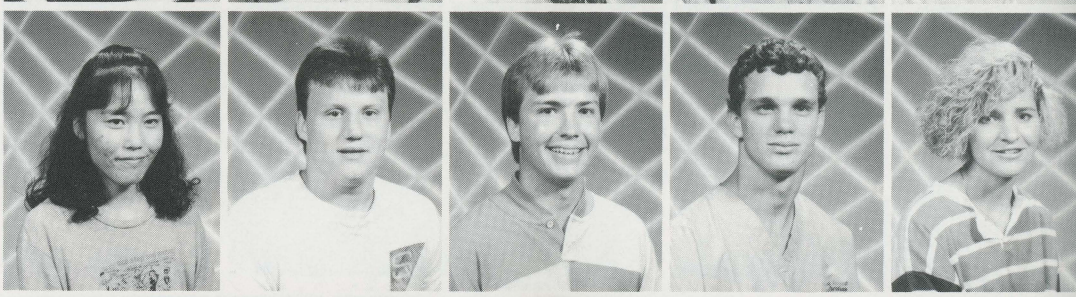

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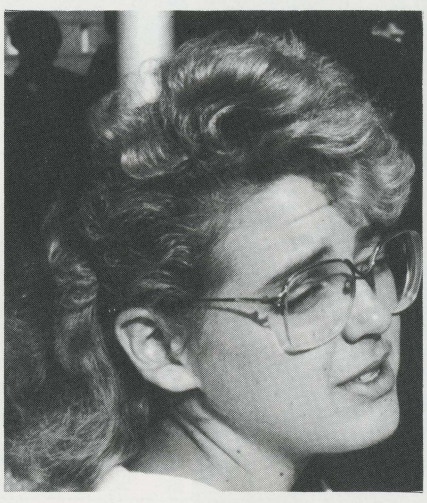

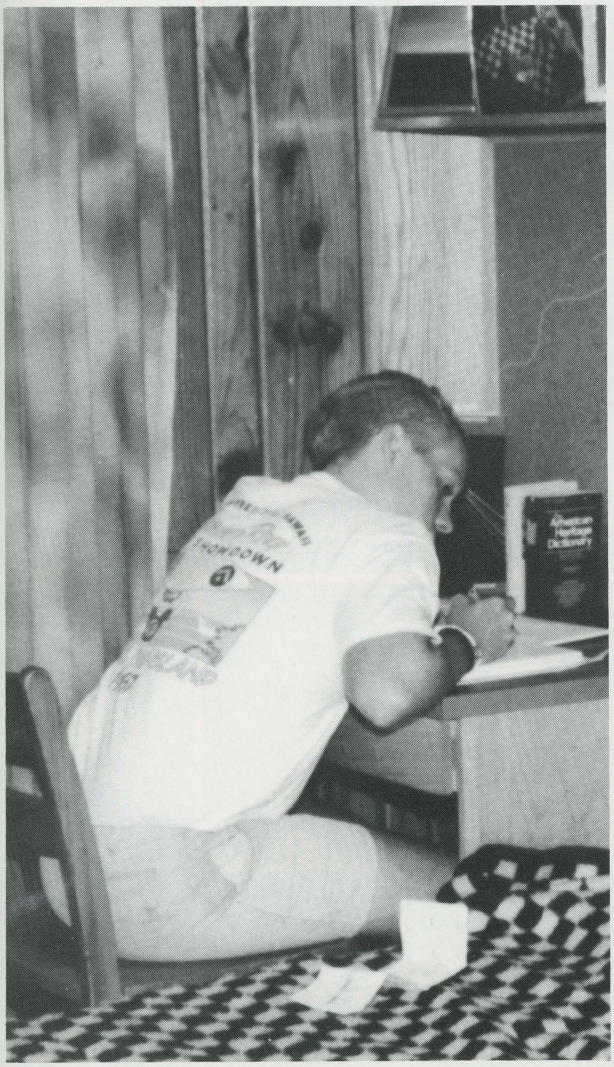

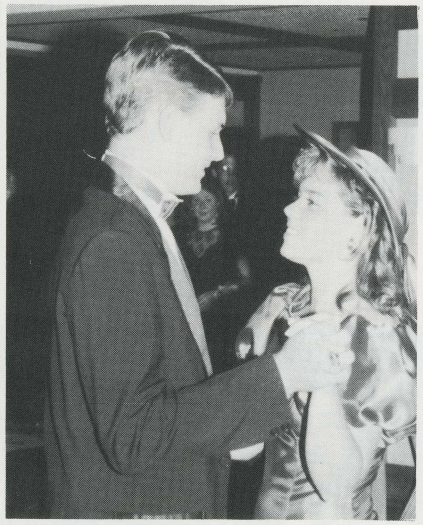

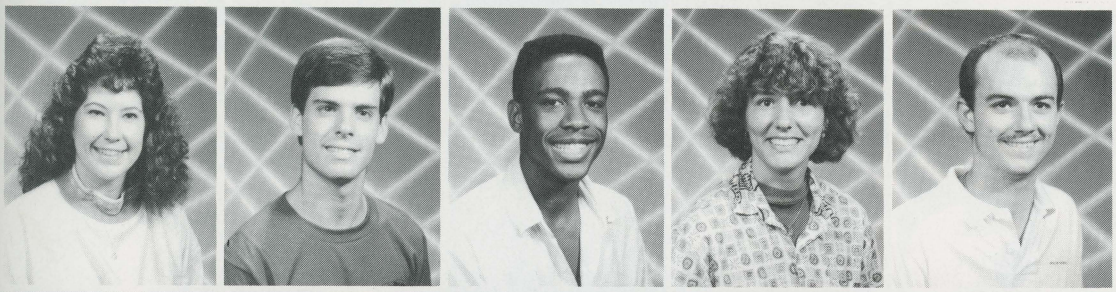

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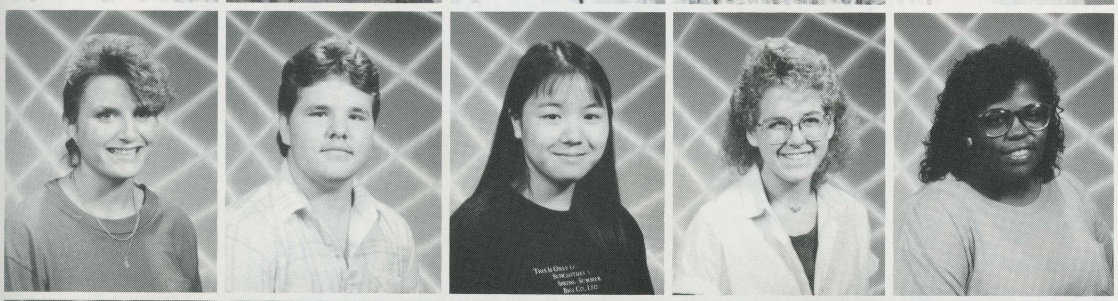

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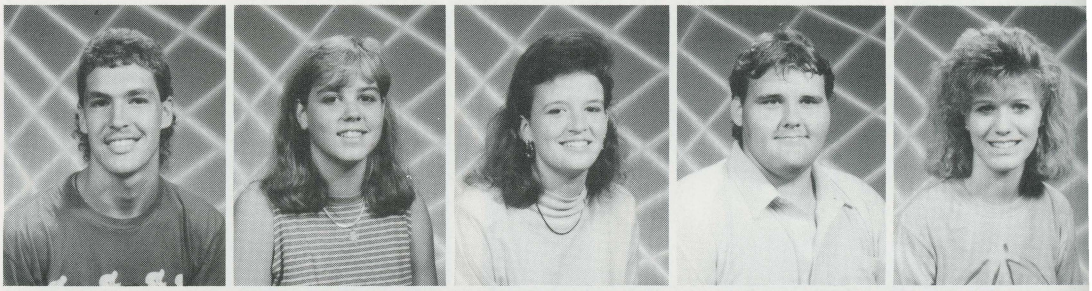

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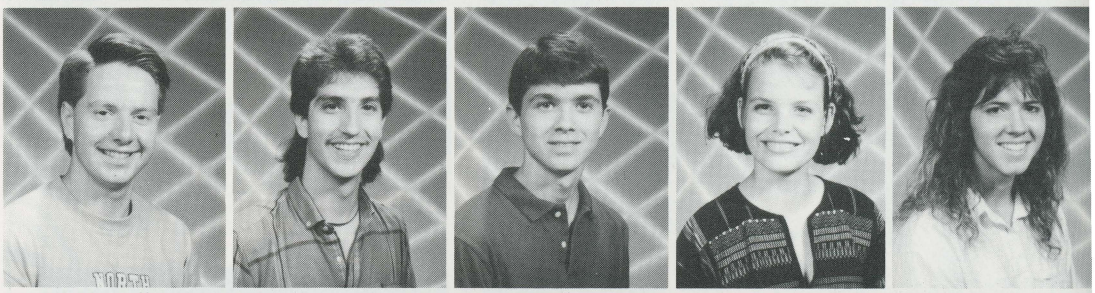

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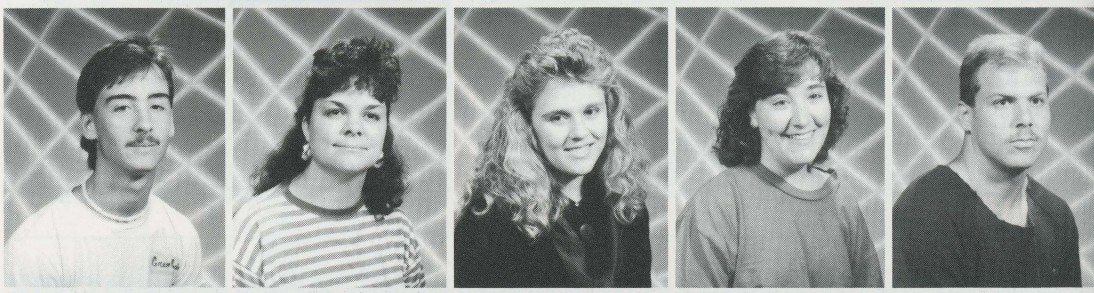

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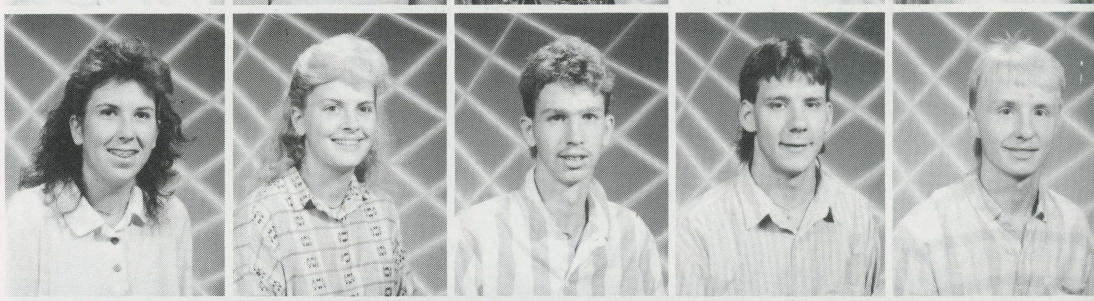

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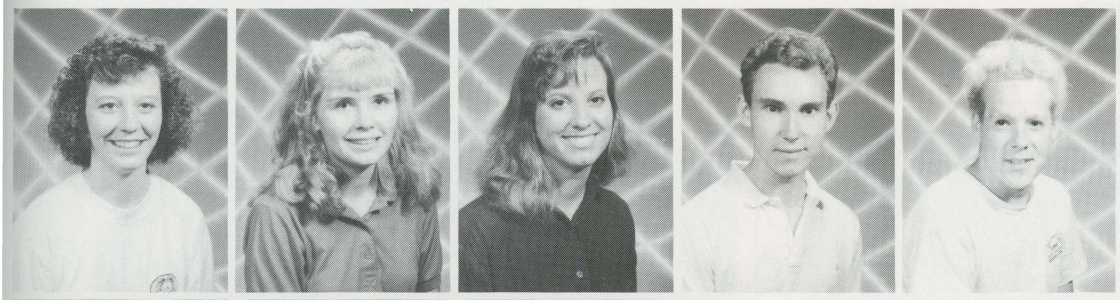

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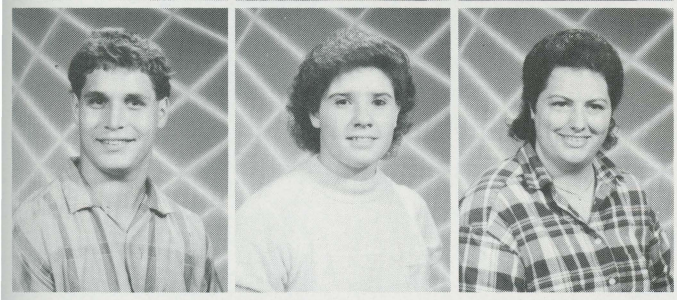

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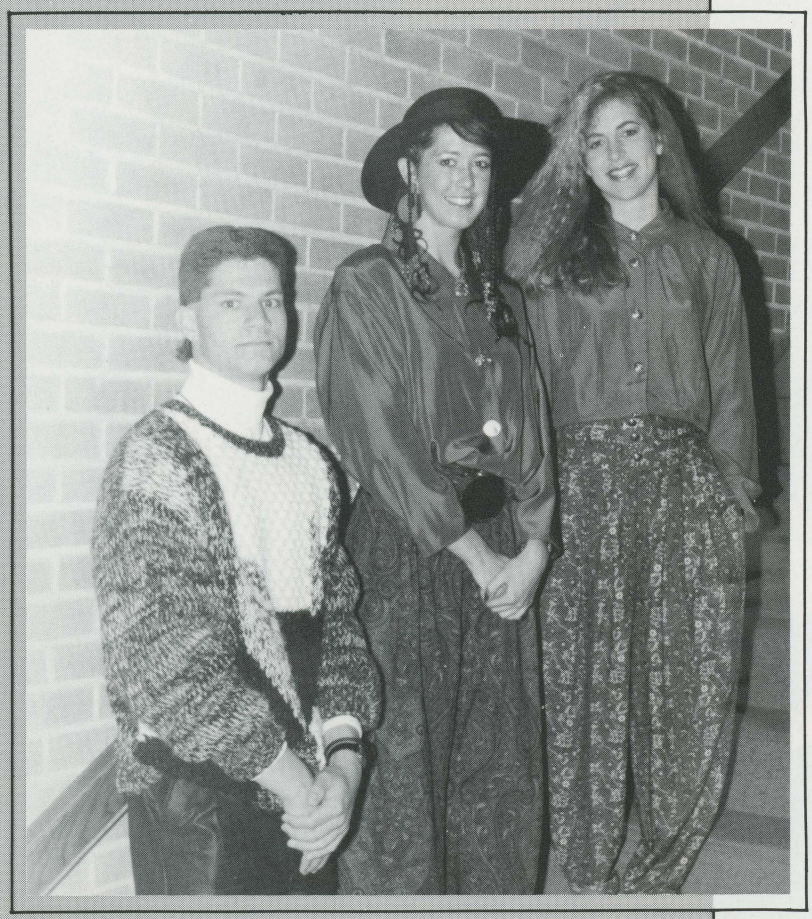


# Freshmen Officers

President: Tracey Green
Vice President: Renee Goodner
Secretary: Robin Franks
Treasurer: James Brantley

Freshman classes come and go at Hiwassee. But this year's freshman class will be remembered for years to come, especially with the help of four enthusiastic class officers.

Tracey Green, the president of the freshman class, is from Madisonville. When asked why he ran for president he replied, "I wanted to become involved and help my classmates as much as possible."

Tracey's right-hand woman is vice president Renee Goodner; she is from Chattanooga. Renee is eager to serve the freshman class in anyway she can.

A freshman class would not be complete without a secretary and Robin Franks is just the person. She is from Chattanooga.

James Brantley, a Hixon resident, is treasurer. James had plenty of experience in holding offices in high school. He ran for treasurer because he enjoys the challenge of helping his classmates.

— Andi Millsaps

# Faculty

## 140th CONVOCATION

The 140th Convocation took place at Buckner Chapel, which is part of Hiwassee College, at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 6, 1989. The program began with a procession, with International students carrying the flags representing their countries, along with the American and Christian flags.

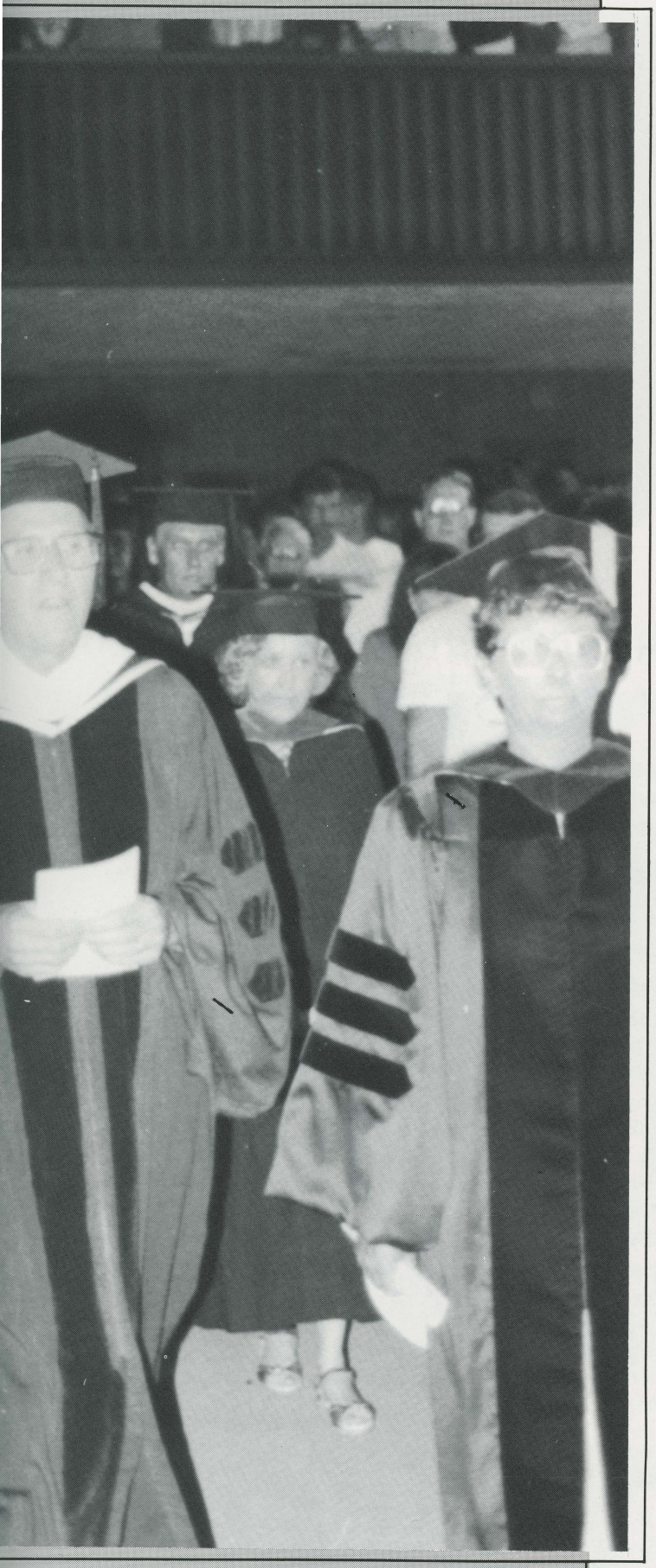
Following the flag bearers came the Hiwassee choir. The choir marched gracefully up the aisle and into the sanctuary, where they gathered to sing an inspirational song entitled "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Hiwassee's president Dr. Stephen Fritz then came forth to introduce our special speaker for the service, the Rev. Dr. Joe Hale.

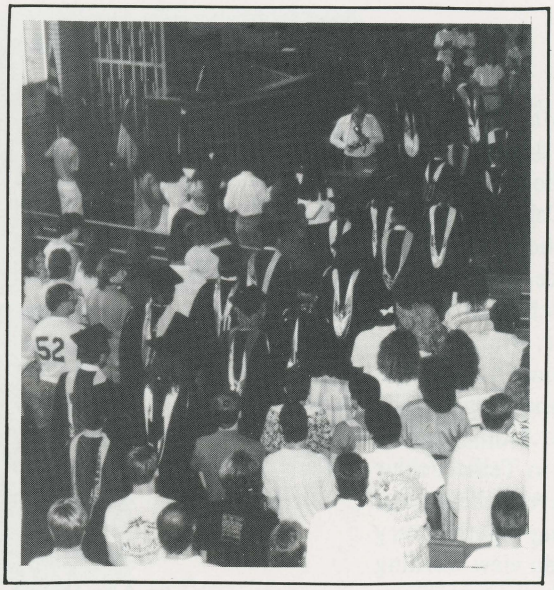
Dr. Hale was elected General Secretary of the World Methodist Council in 1976. He has been a pastor and has served on the staff of the board of discipleship of the United Methodist Church.

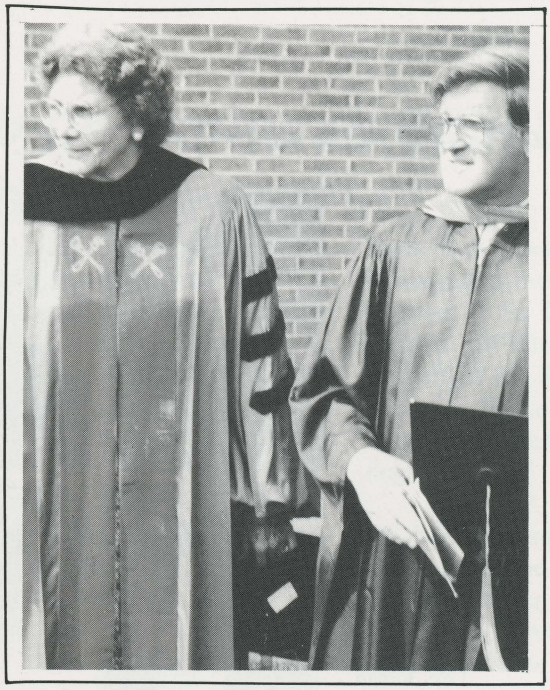
Dr. Hale is married to the former Mary Richey who is Director of Children's Ministeries at First UMC in Waynesville, North Carolina, which is the site of the Council's International Offices.

Dr. Hale shared some scripture and then expressed four points as how people can see the light of Jesus in us. These four points are as follows: one, through the world; two, through love; three, through hope; and four, through truth.

We wish to express our thanks to faculty, staff and to Rev. Hale for sharing in this special event.







Far left, Preparing for the Convocation services to begin.
Top right, Marching in of the Hiwassee Faculty.
Above, Dr. Laycock and Mr. Ransake observing the fall event.

# Section

## Family Atmosphere

Nicole and Maria Gonzales, a mother and daughter team, have both worked for Hiwassee College for some time. Mrs. Nicole Gonzales, from France, has been the school's French teacher, and her daughter, Maria, works in administration, housing the students, and sponsors the cheerleaders. Although they both reside in Tellico, their schedules prevent them from commuting together very often. They do view working together to be advantageous to each other, however.

The Gonzaleses find the campus to be very warm and friendly, the students giving support to each other and helping each other succeed.

Hiwassee College is truly blessed with the presence of the Gonzales team, and many students are grateful with the aid they received from them.

— Bill Abbott
— Lee Ann Prince

Barbara Arwood
Lucy Dail
Carolyn Daugherty
Sarah Denton
Art Fowler

Mary Helms
Roger Hill
Robert Hoffman
Beth Howard
Loys Jordan

Lowell Kirk
Geana Leslie
Vance Lowe
Joe Lowry
Carol Luther

Clarence McCall
Teresa McClellan
Adele Miller
Ann Miller
Jack Miller

Angela Osborne
Pat Rapking
Conlie Rasnake
Jerry Russell
David Shannon

Beth Slawson
Marie Summitt
Joel Smartt
Jerry Truett
Elizabeth Wade

## A NATIVE TENNESSEAN

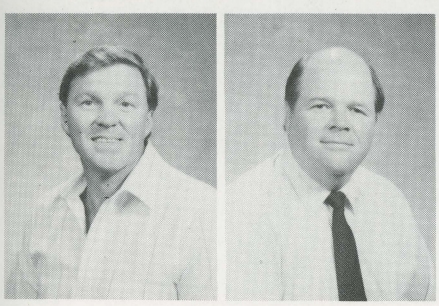
For the last past three years Dr. David Shannon has been an active family member at Hiwassee College. Teaching five days a week, Dr. Shannon holds lecture classes in biology and agriculture; of course one cannot forget these labs.

Being a native of Tennessee, Dr. Shannon attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where he also received his Doctorate degree. At the present time, David Shannon is commuting from Knox County each day. "It's not too much fun commuting this distance each day," quoted Shannon. However Shannon is searching for a house closer to Hiwassee.

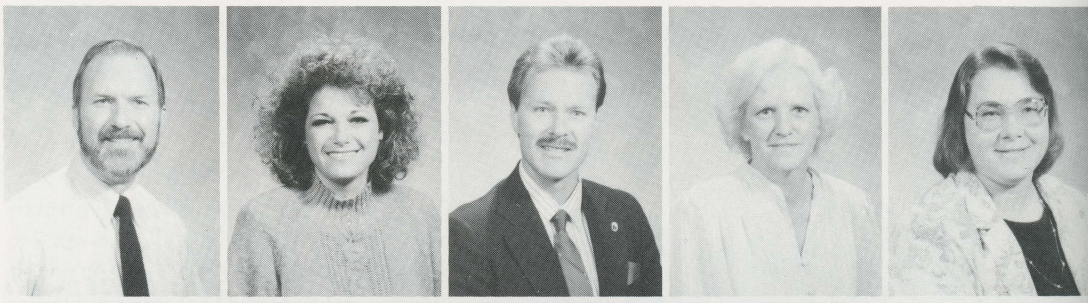
This agriculture and biology instructor enjoys such hobbies as horseback riding, photography, and hiking. "I was truly pleased," noted Dr. Shannon, "when several students at Hiwassee College were interested in establishing an FFA chapter." So if you have not guessed, Dr. Shannon is the proud Sponsor of the Future Farmers of America. Shannon also expressed that he was sure that FFA will be a huge success.

Dr. Shannon enjoys teaching and believes that the close relationship between teacher and students here at Hiwassee is important in the development of the students. To him, this is part of what the Hiwassee family is all about. In a word to the student, Dr. Shannon suggested " . . . to get the personal attention here at Hiwassee for the classes one needs. At larger colleges and universities, one will not receive this type of personal attention."

— Joe Pyle
— LeeAnn Prince



Hugh Watson
Jim Wright



Paul Barker
Sharon Brookshire
William Bell
Barbara Butler
Barbara Carringer

Bill Daugherty
John Edwards
Marie Gonzales
Jamie Greuenfelder
Roger France

# Real Spirit of Hiwassee

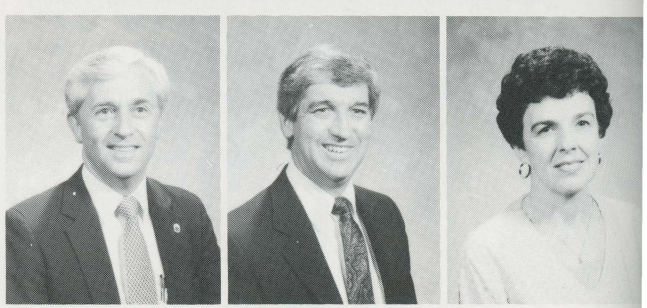
One of the oustanding aspects of Hiwassee College life is that the students, faculty, and staff feel like they are part of one big, happy family. For Pat and Karen Rapking, this statement rings truer than it does for most people. They are family: mother and daughter. Pat Rapking teaches Biology at Hiwassee while daughter Karen, a freshman, is the eleventh member of the Rapking family to attend or work here. The Rapking family's association with Hiwassee goes back to 1944, when family member Aaron H. Rapking first taught classes at Hiwassee. In fact, the Rapking Meditation Chapel in Buckner Memorial Church is named for him. The Hiwassee Spirit truly flows from generation to generation.

"The real spirit of Hiwassee to me is the way each person who has been here for very long feels about this place," states Pat Rapking. When thinking about Hiwassee, Pat remembers those friends she has made here. There have been many small moments that have made her time as a teacher worthwhile. She has enjoyed watching her students graduate, and especially likes it when those students come back later to visit bringing their children. She puts it this way, "In other words, treating me as if I had been a friend as well as a teacher."

Karen believes that her relationship with her mother has grown since attending Hiwassee. College life has opened new areas of communication between them. Karen is holding with tradition in the Rapking family when she says, "I love Hiwassee. I think that it's a great place to go to school. Although the work is demanding, there is still time to have fun."

We salute Pat and Karen and the many generations of the Rapking family that have loved and supported Hiwassee through the years. People such as this are what keep the Hiwassee Spirit alive.

— Pat Sharp



Bob Hale
Ron Hemphill
Virginia Howard

## New Spirit

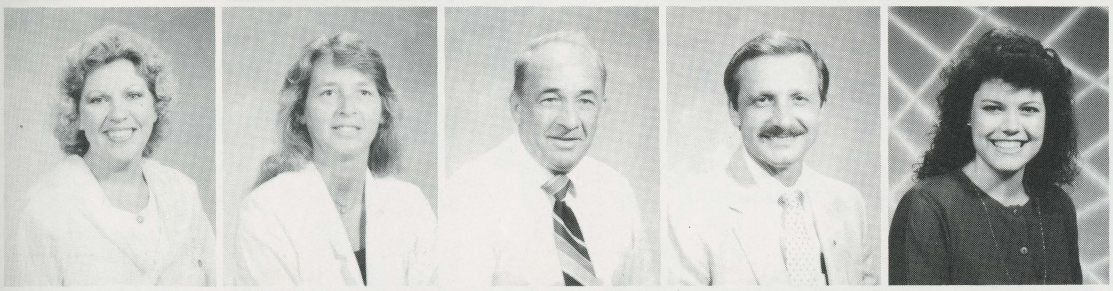
James T. Murrell is the new Academic Dean for Hiwassee College in the 1989-1990 school year. Dean Murrell is a graduate of Austin Peay University of Clarksville, Tennessee. He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Austin Peay. He has a doctorate in biology, specializing in botany from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He also held a post-doctorate traineeship with the National Institute of Health at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Florida.

He has taught at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and at the University of Tennessee in Nashville, (now part of Tennessee State University), and at Mississippi University for Women.

He says it has been a busy first year, but he loves it here at Hiwassee. One of the reasons he came to Hiwassee is the philosophy of the college. Another reason is that he is very impressed with the close-knit, family atmosphere of the Hiwassee campus.

— Kyle Abernathy

Diana Kilby
Bill Laycock
Evelyn Laycock
Ernestine Lucas
Sharon McClung



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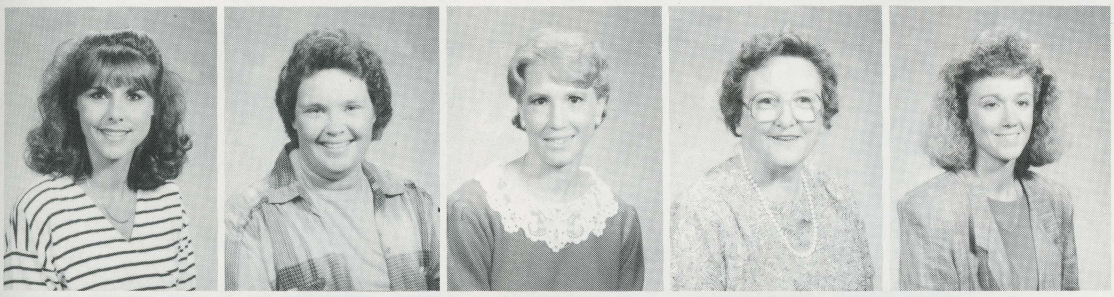
Stephanie Patton



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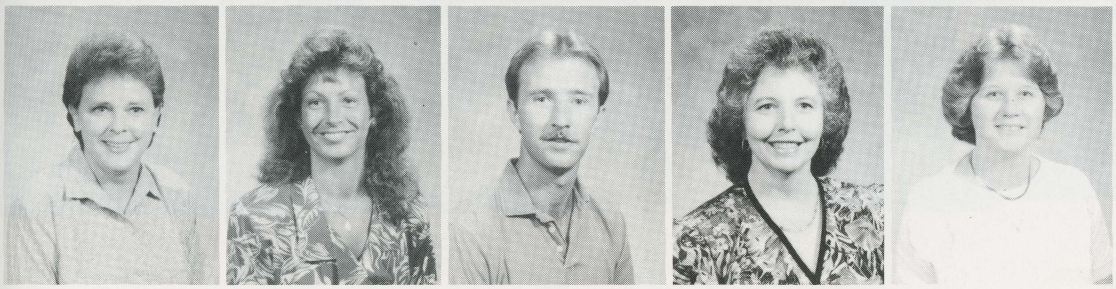
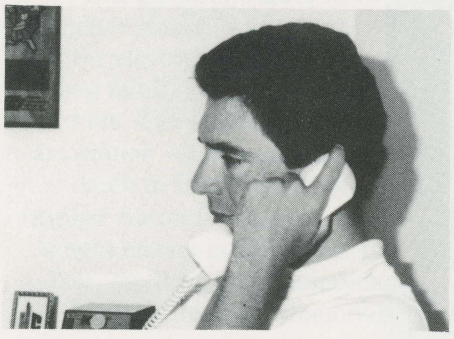
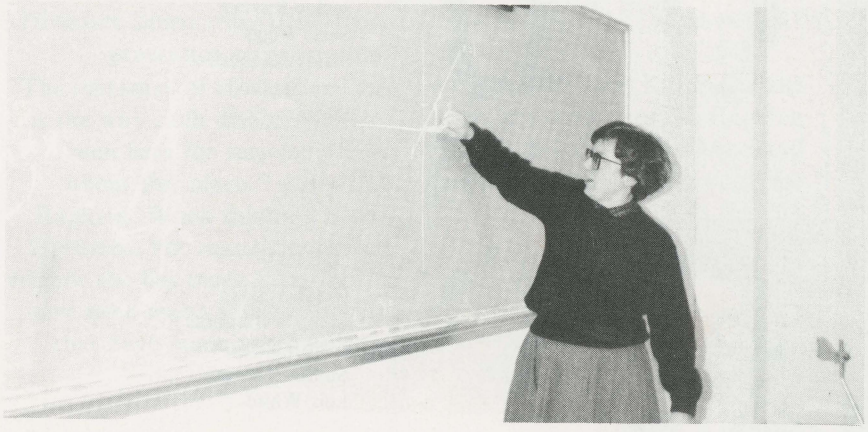


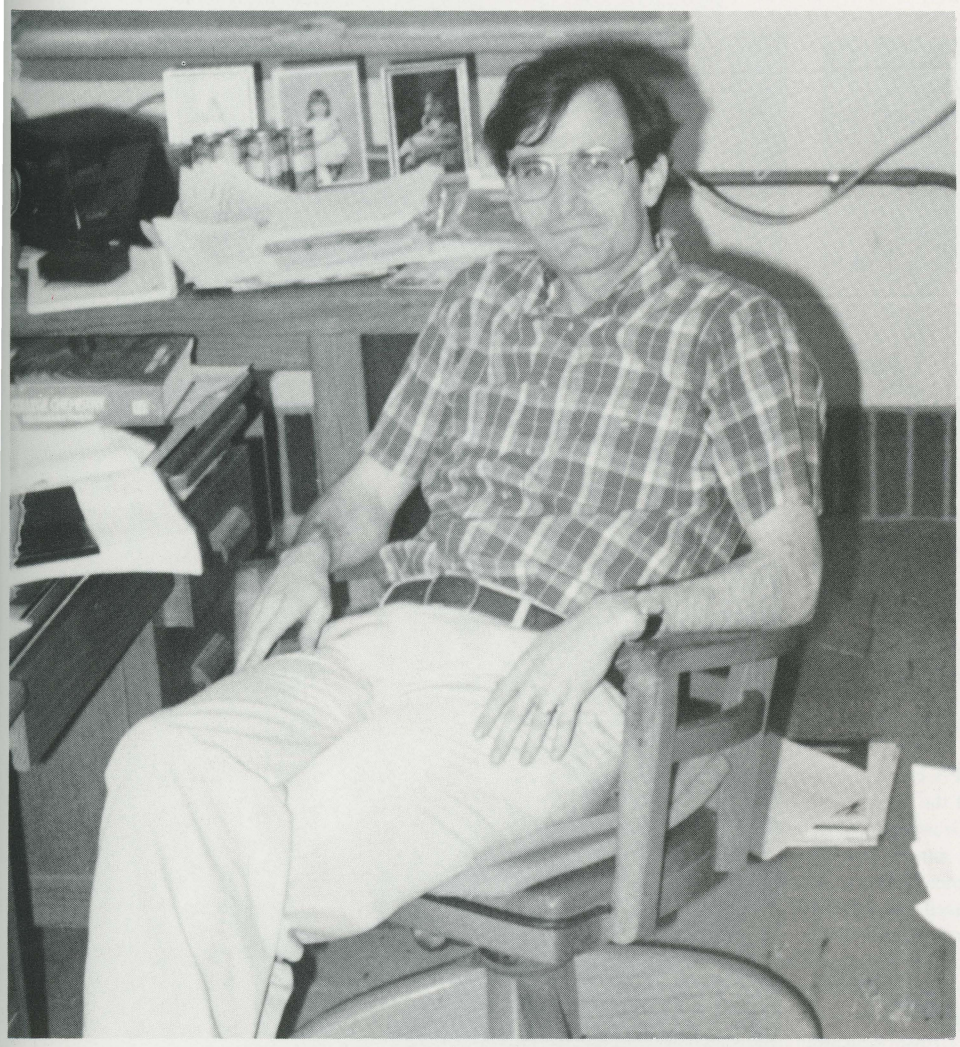
Carolyn Sloan
Melinda Stephens
Greg Thacker
Shirley Toomey
Lois White

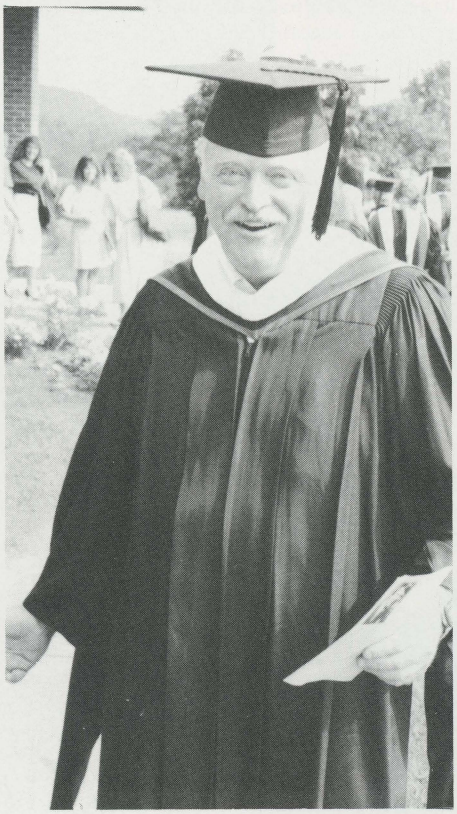
# Faculty Snaps

"No time for Distractions." "Organic Chemistry? No Problem." "Spain? No, Not Spain. France — Roger France!" "Whistle while you graph" "Sweet 'N Lowe." "A Dail-y routine." "A nice day for black." "Just keep telling yourself it's almost four . . . just keep telling yourself it's almost four . . . " "I could be wright — I could be wrong."









# Sports

## Winning Spirit

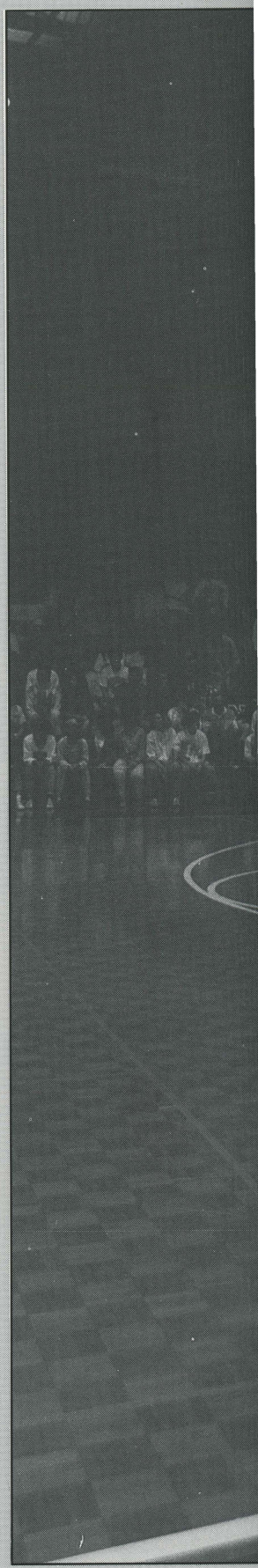
Hiwassee College has been somewhat of a family affair for Coach Hugh Watson. Along with the woman who would later become his wife. Coach Watson attended Hiwassee, as did his son and his daughter. Coach Watson played basketball while he attended Hiwassee.

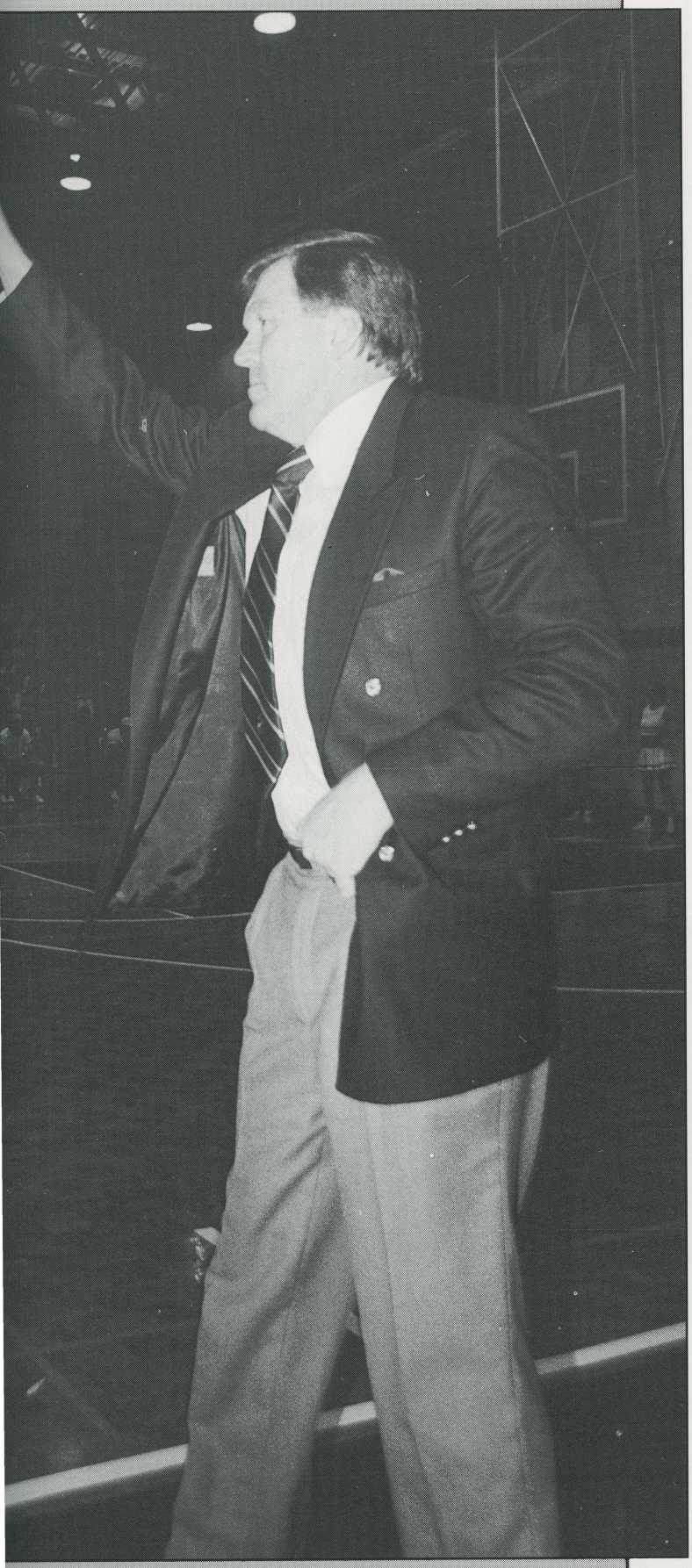
When Coach Watson came back to Hiwassee in 1984, as head coach of the men's basketball team, he brought with him a winning spirit. Since the 1984-85 season, he has had an impressive record of 120 wins and only 33 losses. He has been named TJCAA Coach of the Year three times. Over the last three years, Hiwassee has been on the move constantly. They have gone from 20th ranking to 16th to 9th.

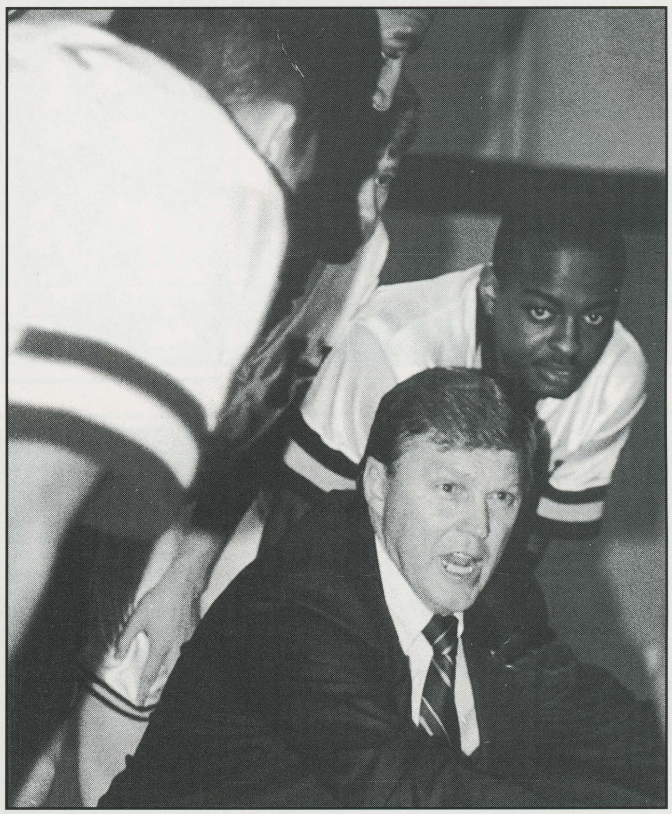
Coach loves the game of basketball, and he feels that the 89-90 team could be the best team he has coached. The 1989 team has some of the best players in all of college basketball today. Included on this team were players such as Orlando Lightfoot and Eric Manuel. Orlando Lightfoot could be one of the two best players Hiwassee has ever had, his teammate Eric Manuel being the other. They were both All-Americans in high school and were joined by five other high school All-Americans, bringing the total to seven. Hiwassee received national attention when Eric Manuel transferred from the University of Kentucky, and ESPN came to Hiwassee to interview Coach Watson and the team.

Growing up, Coach Watson had several role models. His number one hero was his father. Others include former LSU star Bob Pettit, Boston Celtic great Bill Russell and legendary Sweetwater Wildcats football Coach King Berrong.

Coach Watson definitely knows how to display the Hiwassee spirit. He is a very friendly person, but more importantly, he is the type of coach we need more of. He stresses education over athletics; whenever he recruits a player, he always tells him that Hiwassee is a place to get an education and play basketball.

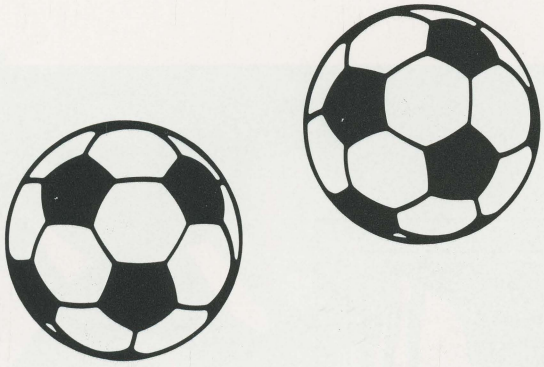


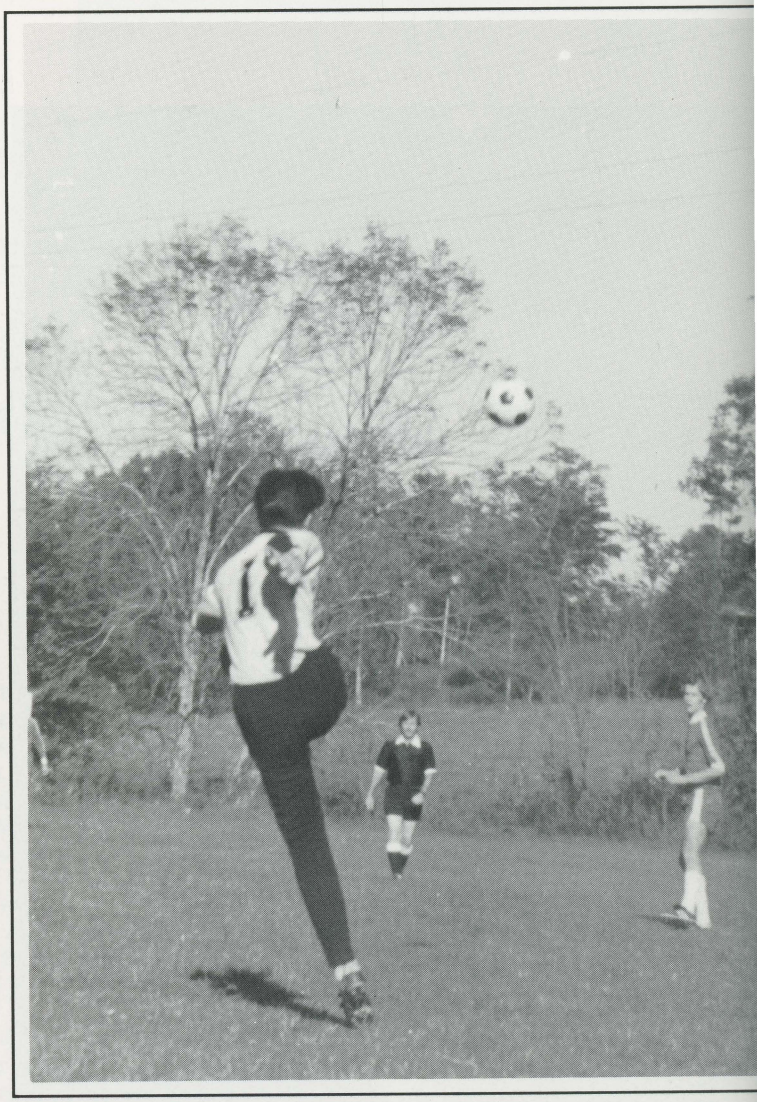




Coach of the Year

# Section





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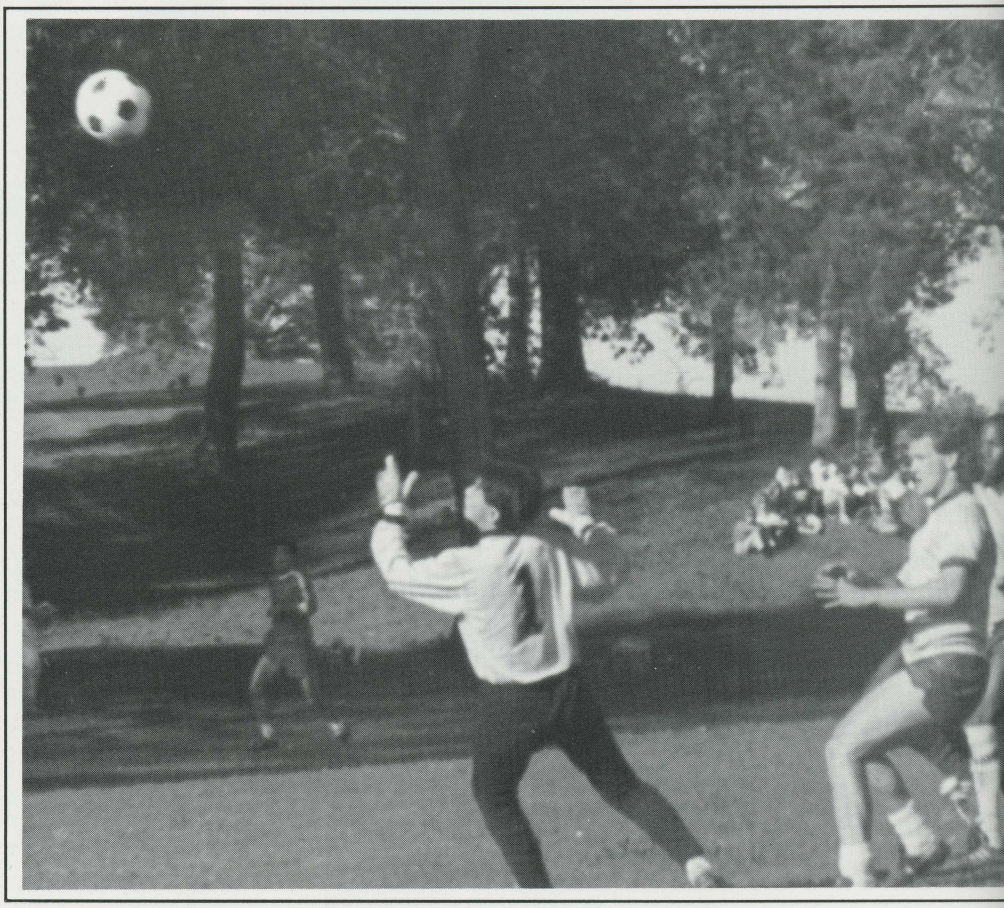
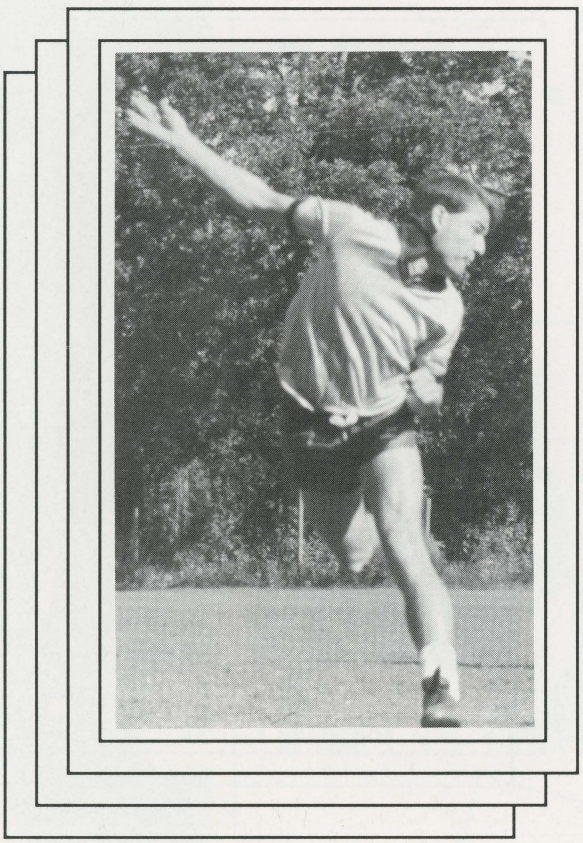
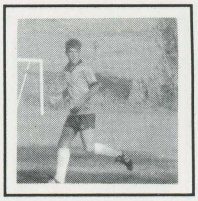




# Great Competitive Spirit



Soccer is an up-and-coming sport, and we at Hiwassee College realize this. Our soccer program began four years ago, and according to Coach Medina it has both good points and bad points.

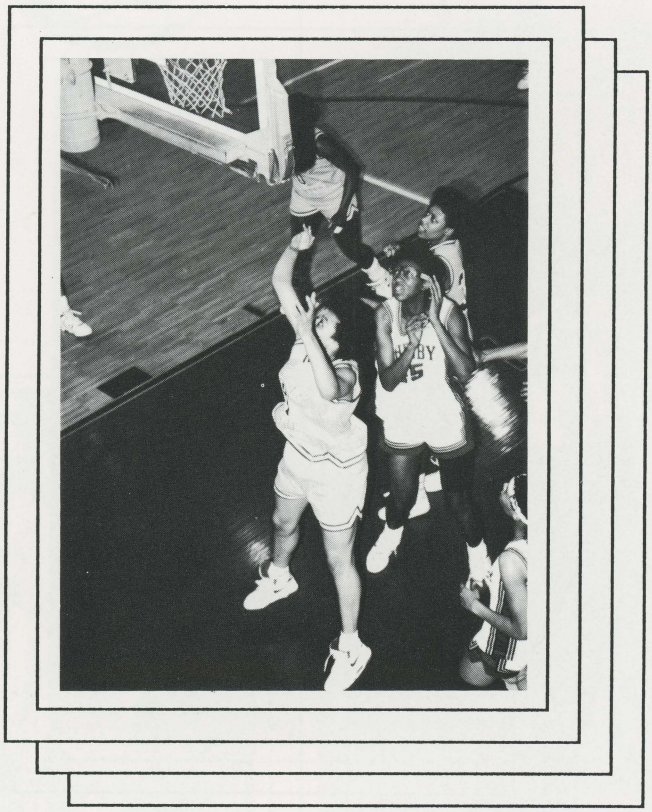
When the soccer program was just getting started, we could compete with other schools that were also just starting soccer. But Coach Medina says that they have had better support and have better facilities, and we are no longer competitive with them. After four years, Coach Medina says that we should have a field of the proper dimensions, and not only do we not have that, the field we do have is full of holes. The coach also says that to be competitive, we need to have a scholarship program to attract the better players.

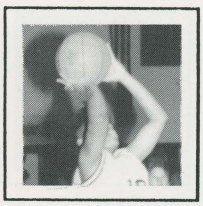
On the up side, Coach Medina says that we are getting a jump on other junior colleges who haven't yet started a soccer program. He says if we keep it up we will be getting players now in junior high or high school programs.

When asked what was the best thing about Hiwassee soccer, Coach Medina says he enjoys "the spirit in every kid." He says he always admires the team for never giving up, even when playing stronger teams. According to coach, it is a "David and Goliath" situation, but he sees "great competitive spirit" in our hard-working team. Coach Medina describes soccer as a "beautiful sport," and says that our multi-nationality team had no language difficulties.

Coach Medina names Hiwassee's best player as Edson Bravo, a student from Bolivia. He says that Edson "could go play in the best college program," and is probably the "best player in the state of Tennessee." When asked what he liked best about playing soccer for Hiwassee, Edson Bravo said that he had "fun traveling" and that it was "an experience." He also observed that "we need to get more serious about playing." Shawn Parks, another member of the team, said that he "enjoys all phases of the game, especially the feeling of sportsmanship on the Hiwassee team."

— T. Garee





# Tigerettes' Spirit

The 1989-90 Tigerettes had a relatively good season, considering they had 10 freshmen and only 2 sophomores. Under the guidance of Coach Roger France, they won the Eastern Division Championship, with an 8-2 mark, and a 20-10 record overall.

The Tigerettes were also a very prolific scoring team, leading the state in scoring, averaging 84 points per game. This scoring drive was led by four players: Shawnette Brock, 18 points a game; Michelle Alexander, 16.8 points a game; Cherrita Williams, 14 points a game; and Dionne King with 12.9 points a game.

Scoring, however, is not the only thing this team knew how to do. Michelle Alexander was second among assist leaders with 6.5 a game. The Tigerettes were also good at rebounding, too, as evidenced by Shawnette Brock's average of 10.5 rebounds a game and 31 rebounds against Shelby State.

The Tigerettes were the TJCCAA runner up, losing to Shelby State 94-89 in the State title game. They went into the regionals, as the number two seed, out of sixteen teams.

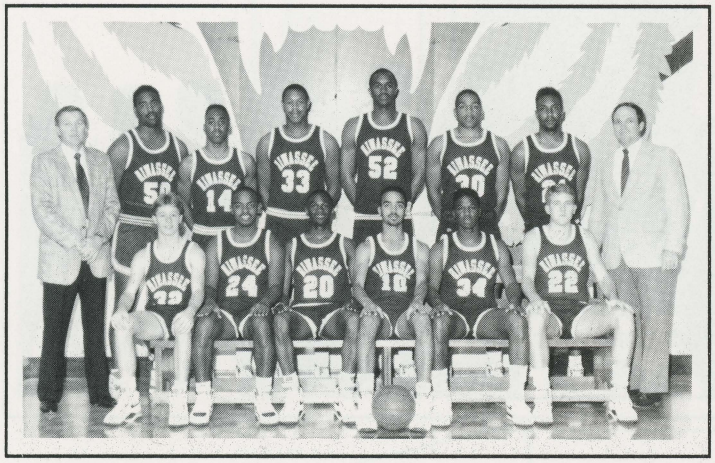
Others who saw action for the Tigerettes include Tyra Brooks, Susan Castle, Kristie Love, Shizuka Mizuo, Dawn Shaw, Cheryl Sinor, Latrecia Smith, and Crystal Parker.

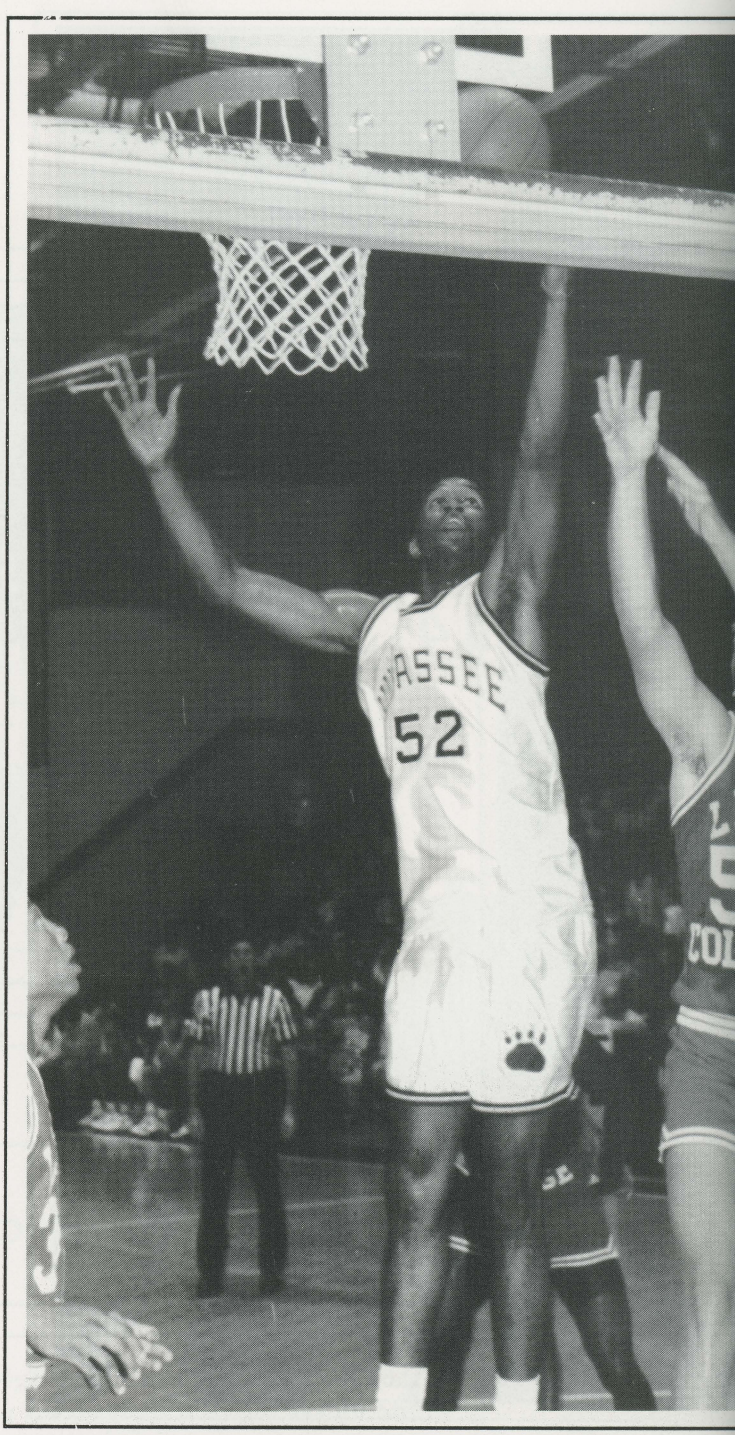
Overall, this was a good team. Ten of the twelve players on the team will be returning next year, offering a bright hope for the future.

— Eddie Lee

TIGERETTE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT |
|---|---|
| NOVEMBER | |
| 4 | SNEAD |
| 10-11 | TRUETT MCCONELL CLASSIC |
| 14 | LEE'S MCRAE |
| 16 | SUE BENNETT |
| 18 | LEE'S KY (HOMECOMING) |
| 28 | SULLIVAN |
| DECEMBER | |
| 1 | LEE'S |
| 4 | SUE BENNETT |
| 7 | REINHARDT |
| 9 | SNEAD |
| 17-20 | JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS |
| JANUARY | |
| 12 | LEE'S MCRAE |
| 13 | SULLIVAN |
| 16 | WALTER'S STATE |
| 20 | MOTLOW STATE |
| 25 | ROANE STATE |
| 27 | CHATTANOOGA STATE |
| 30 | TRUETT MCCONNELL |
| FEBRUARY | |
| 3 | WALTERS STATE |
| 5 | REINHARDT |
| 8 | MOTLOW STATE |
| 10 | CHATTANOOGA STATE |
| 12 | ROANE STATE |
| 16 | CLEVELAND STATE |
| FEB 26-MAR 3 | REGIONAL TOURN. AT COLUMBIA STATE |





## TIGER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT |
|---|---|
| NOVEMBER | ST. CATHERINE |
| 2 | SNEAD |
| 4 | DRAUGHONS |
| 11 | ST. CATHERINE |
| 13 | SUE BENNETT |
| 16 | LEE'S |
| 18 | SOUTHERN UNION JEFF STATE |
| 23-25 | PENSACOLA FLORIDA |
| | U.Y. CHATT J.V.'S |
| 28 | |
| DECEMBER | LEE'S |
| 1 | DRAUGHONS |
| 2 | SUE BENNETT |
| 4 | SNEAD |
| 9 | |
| JANUARY | SULLIVAN |
| 13 | WALTER'S STATE |
| 16 | MOTLOW STATE |
| 20 | MARYVILLE J.V.'S |
| 22 | ROANE STATE |
| 25 | CHATTANOOGA STATE |
| 27 | CLEVELAND STATE |
| 29 | MARYVILLE J.V.'S |
| 31 | |
| FEBRUARY | WALTER'S STATE |
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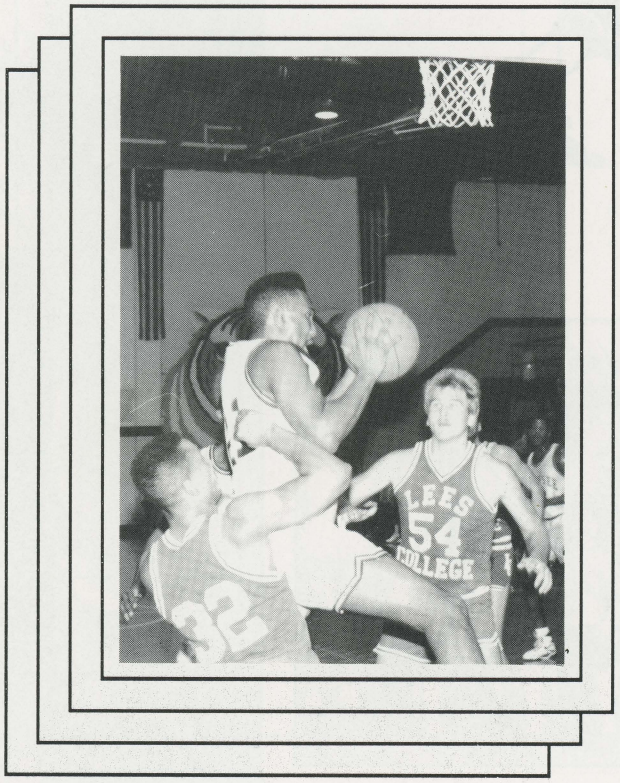
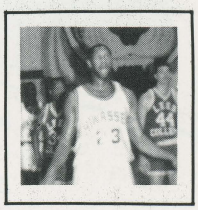
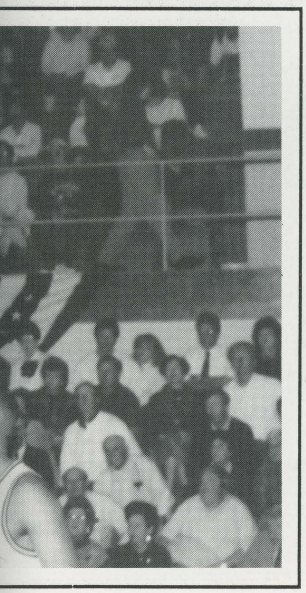
| 12 | CLEVELAND STATE |
| 17 | SULLIVAN |
| 24 | |



# The Spirit of Team Effort



The 1989-90 season was outstanding for the Hiwassee Tigers basketball team. They were 25-4 overall and 9-1 in the conference and ranked 13th in the nation. This was definitely a team effort, too. As a team, they averaged 96 points a game, while holding their opponents to an average of only 80.7 points per game. Their average margin of victory was 15-7. The Tigers also had five players who averaged double figures a game in scoring. They were 3rd in the region in total offense, and 6th in the region in total defense. All this led to a fourth consecutive Eastern Division Conference Championship. The Tigers also won the State Championship with a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Aquinas College 102-90.



The 1989-90 Tigers were a great team; however, there were some outstanding individual performances too. The top scorers were Eric Manuel, 23.6 points per game, and Alvin Rich, 17.1 points per game. Rich was 2nd in the region with a 64.5 field goal percentage. Calvin Ward was right behind him with a 63.8 field goal percentage. Eric Manuel was the top free throw shooter, with an 86.5 free throw percentage. The top rebounders were Eric Manuel and Frank Waters, both averaging 7.8 per game. Ram Fishburne was second in the region in assists with an average of 8.5 per game.

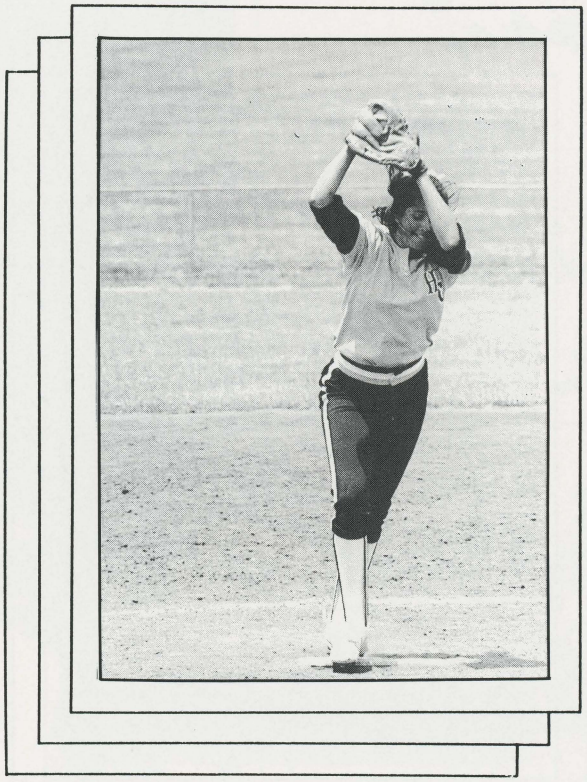
This was definitely a championship team that made it all the way to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. The talent was certainly there, and so was the coaching, as Hugh Watson was named All-Division and All-Region Coach of the Year. Eric Manuel was named All Region VII. Rich, Manuel, Calvin Ward, and Orlando Lightfoot were All Eastern Division. Making the All Region Tournament team were Rich, Manuel, and Lightfoot. Rich and Manuel were named to the All State Team as well.

Also playing a very important role were Todd Davis, Chris Hemphill, Dexter Higgins, Darius Lawrence, and Leonard Rhodes. Without this strong bench, Hiwassee would not have been the championship team they were.

— Eddie Lee

## Spring Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 6 | Maryville | | W |
| 7 | Anderson College | | W |
| 14-18 | Spring Fling Tournament | 4W | 2L |
| 22 | Carson-Newman | | L |
| 23 | Martin Methodist | | W |
| 24 | McKeenry County Jr. College | | W |
| | Martin Methodist | | W |
| 26 | Lee College | | W |
| 27 | Anderson College | | W |
| 30 | Martin Methodist | 1L | 1W |
| 31 | Tennessee Tech | | W |
| April 2 | Lee College | | L |
| | Tusculum Tournament | | L |
| 6-7 | Milligan College | | W |
| 10 | Georgia Tech | | W |
| 16 | Milligan College | | W |
| 27 | State Women's Fastpitch Tournament | | W |
| 28 | Region VII Tournament | | |
| May 7 | District C Women's Fastpitch Tournament | | |
| 11 | NJCAA Women's Fastpitch Nationals | 6th in Nationals! | |
| 17-19 | | | |



# Good year for Lady Tigers

The 1990 season was sensational for first-year coach Sherry McClung and the Lady Tigers Softball team. Their record was 25 wins, 13 losses. Against conference foes they were 10 and 0. The team batting average was .297. They made 35 errors as a team and had a .930 fielding average.

The team did so well because of many outstanding individual performances. Freshman pitcher Renee Goodner was 25-13, with 150 strikeouts in 171 innings pitched. She had a 0.18 earned run average, allowing 2 homeruns. Her opponents scored 54 runs, only 31 of which were earned. And, Renee was second on the team in homeruns with 2.

Pitching was not the only thing at which this team excelled! Freshman Suzi Campbell led the team in batting (.424), homeruns (4), RBI (22), runs scored (23), singles (30), and at bats (96). Freshman Amy McCumber was second on the team in batting with a strong .390. Sophomore Bridgette Balsinger led the team with 9 doubles and batted .330. Freshman, Amy Chandler batted .339 and tied with Goodner for the team lead in walks (9). Freshman Wendy Russell, who batted .282 led the team in stolen bases with 12. Freshman Shannon Higgins tied with Campbell for the team lead in triples with 2.

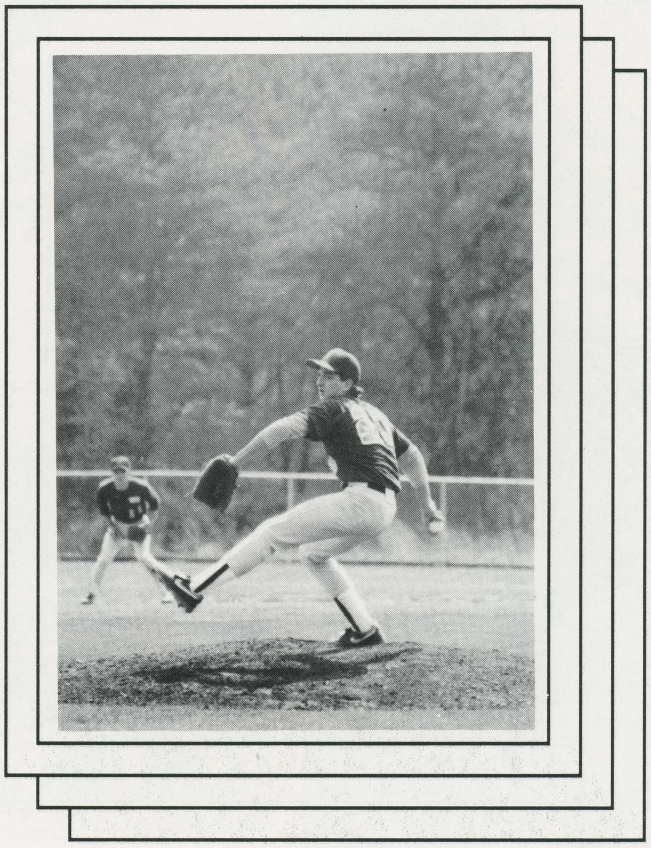
Other offensive contributors and their batting averages were: Joan Connally, .289; Raisa Coan, .286; Libby Hughes, .250; Cherish McCane, .231; Julie Siler, .200; Beth Hunter, .111; and Angie Tucker, .094.

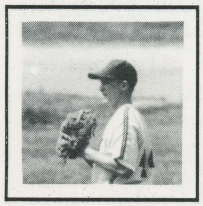
The Lady Tigers defense was solid, too. Eleven players made three or fewer errors. Six made no errors for a perfect 1.000 fielding average.

All this led the team to Kansas, and the NJCAA softball tournament, where the Lady Tigers finished seventh!

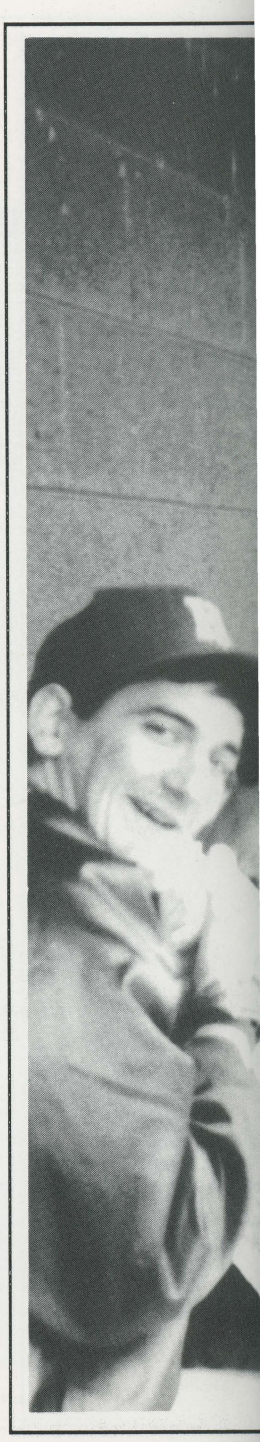
Coach McClung can look forward to eleven of the fourteen players returning. If this year is any indication, good things are to come from this team.

— Eddie Lee





# COMPLETE TURN-AROUND



The 1989-90 Hiwassee Baseball team, coached by Adolfo Medina, Greg Thacker and student assistant David Wyrick, has much improved over the 1988-89 team. The early season was full of non-conference games which well prepared the Tigers for a later season full of conference games which brought about the needed wins. The overall record was 19-18 with a 8-12 conference record which placed the H.C. Tigers fourth place in the conference . . . as compared to last year's record of 4-16, finishing in last place.

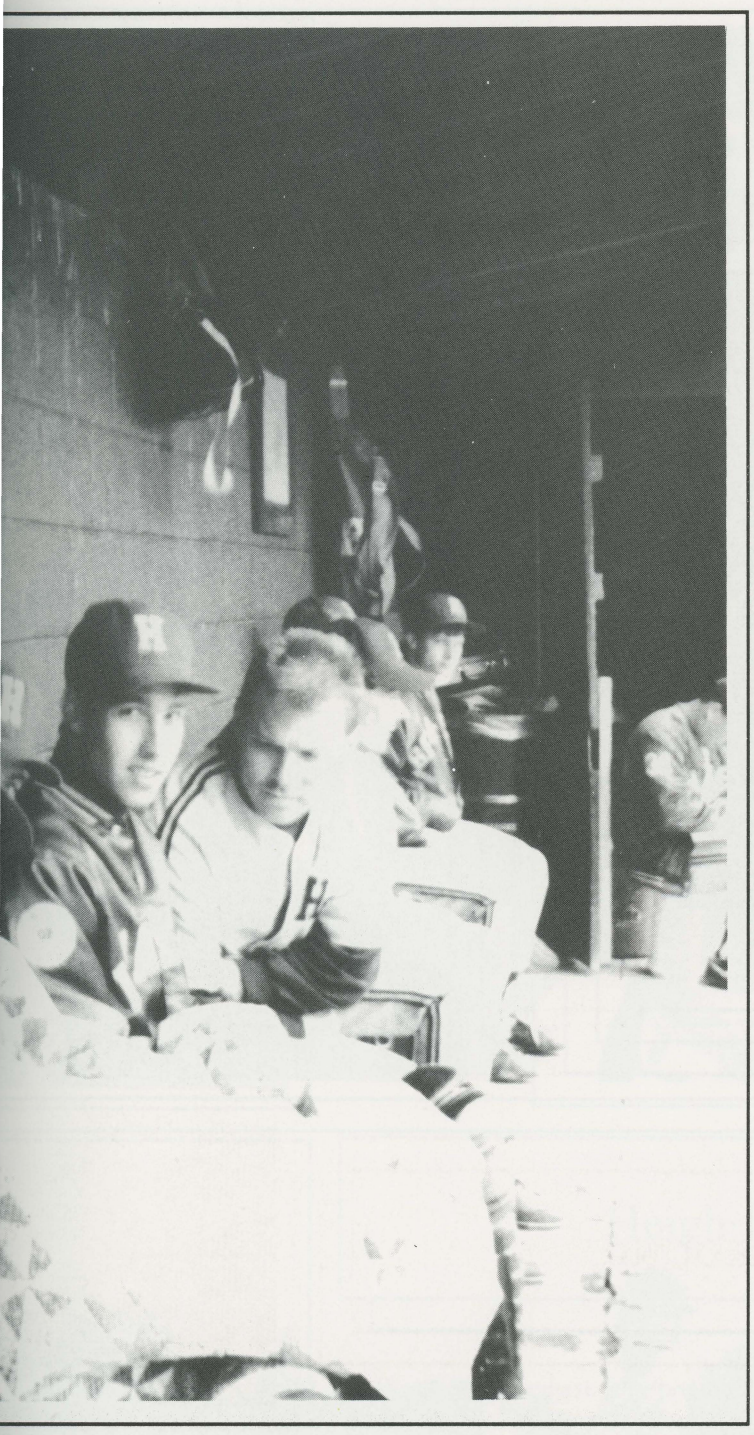
The 1989-90 baseball team had many sophomore leaders as well as freshmen leaders. Sophomore leaders included Kevin Adams, an offensive and hitting leader; Steve Snyder, providing a strong arm in outfield; and Tony Simpson, who proved to be a great short stop and most improved defensively.

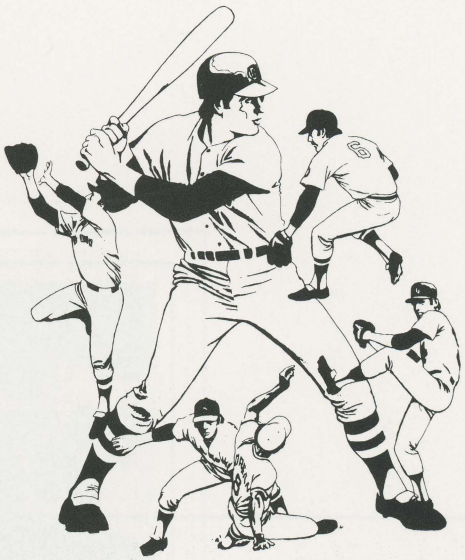
The five main pitching starters that helped Hiwassee included Bill Spencer, Matt Hines, Ronnie Bostic, Jason Dill and Kelvin Burns.

Freshman players who stood out this season included Tim Tyson, a catcher who was a pleasant surprise offensively; Kevin Collins also was a steady infielder and good at bat; and Greg Monger, who led the team with RBI's and HR's and played exceptionally well at 3rd base.

Although the 89-90 team will lose 9 sophomores, the team will have plenty of talent left in the freshman players next year.

— Angelia Houser





## 1990 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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| Martin Methodist | 2 L |
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| Draughns | 1 W |
| Tenn Wesleyan | 1 W |
| Sue Bennett | 2 W |
| Waubonsee | 2 W |
| Truett McConnell | 1 W 1 L |
| * Cleveland State | 2 L |
| * Roane State | 1 W 1 L |
| Kellogg | 1 W |
| * Chattanooga State | 1 W 1 L |
| * Motlow State | 2 L |
| * Walters State | 2 L |
| * Cleveland State | 2 W |
| * Chattanooga State | 2 W |
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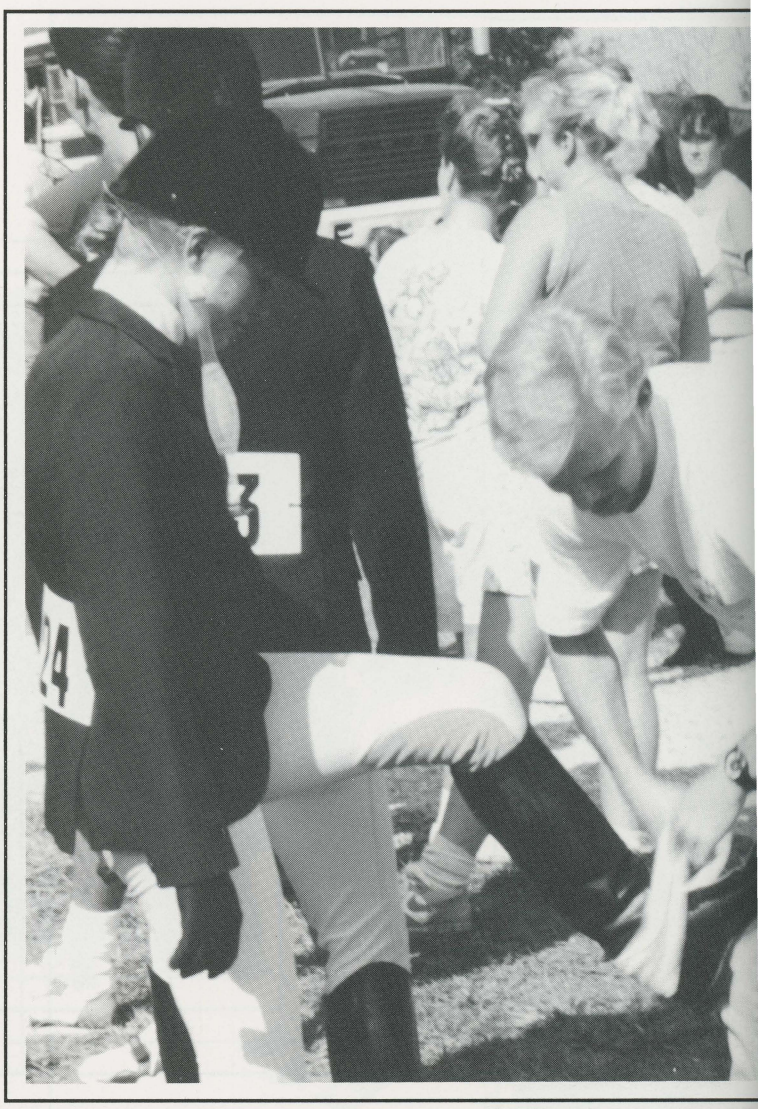
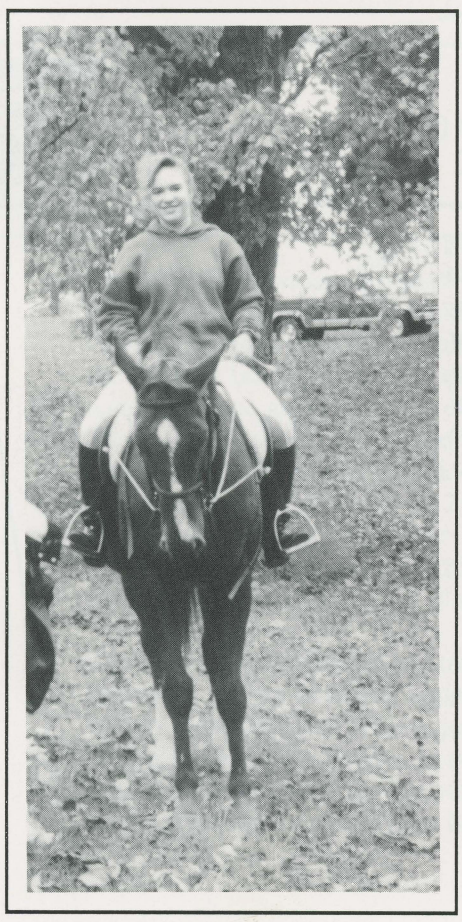
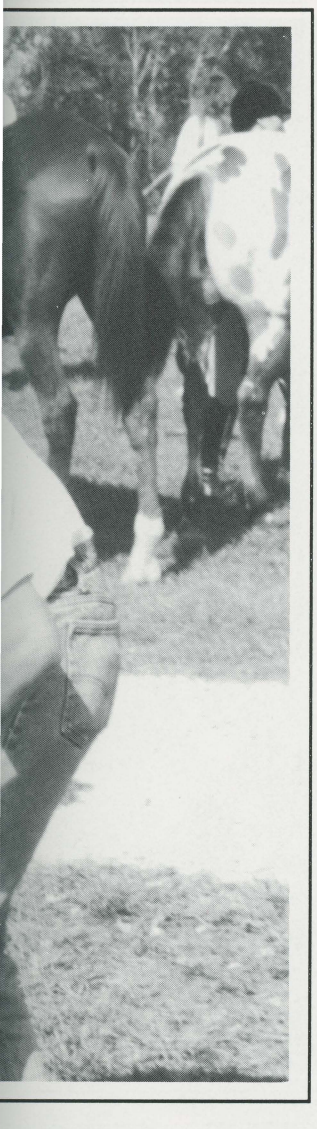
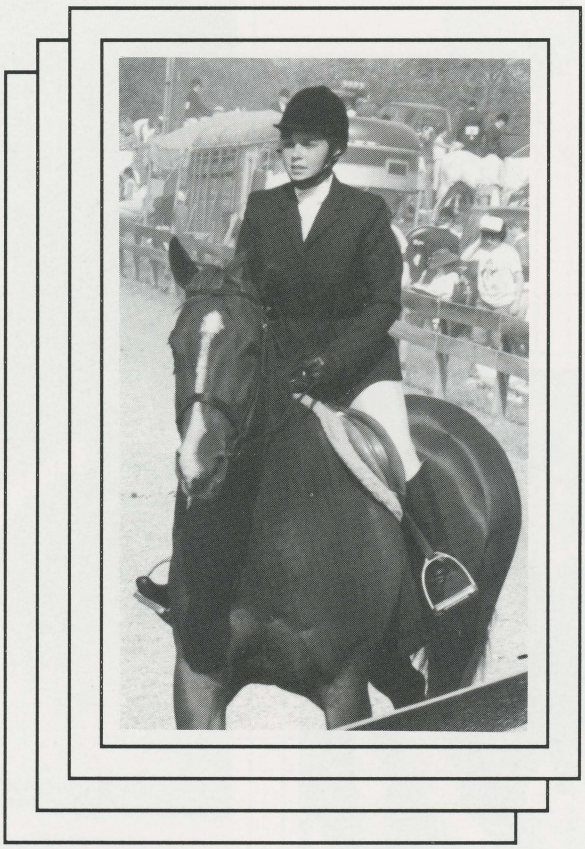
* Conference games









# Heigh-ho Silver, Away!

We at Hiwassee are very proud of all our athletic teams, but our equestrian team does an especially fine job. Led by their coach, Geana Leslie, twelve out of twenty riders acquired the necessary 28 points in Individual Competition to qualify for the Regional Competition. According to Coach Leslie, "Everyone had a good year, and some riders came close to going to Regionals but missed by a few points." Wendy Kromminga ended up with 26 points, Melissa Calfee had 22 points, Kelly Colvin had 26 points, and Kerry Kay had 24. Except for Kelly and Kerry, these riders will be returning next year to try again.

The scoring system allows the top three hunt seat riders from Regionals to go on to Zones, and the top two from Zones go on to Nationals. Stock seat riders go directly from Regionals to Nationals. Terra Snider qualified in three divisions — Intermediate Hunt Flat, Intermediate Hunt Fence, and Open Stock. She went on to Zones in both hunt divisions and won in Intermediate Hunt Flat and placed second in Intermediate Hunt Fence. She went on to Regionals, but did not qualify for Nationals. In Open Stock Seat, which is the highest division, Terra placed second at Regionals and went on to compete at Nationals where she placed seventh. She was also Reserve High Point Stock Seat Rider in Region VI.

Also riding stock seat, Van Watson won his class at Regionals and went on to Nationals in the Beginner Stock Seat division where he placed third. Mitch Leslie won the Alumni Stock division and also competed at Nationals, placing third.

— T. Garee

Tigers

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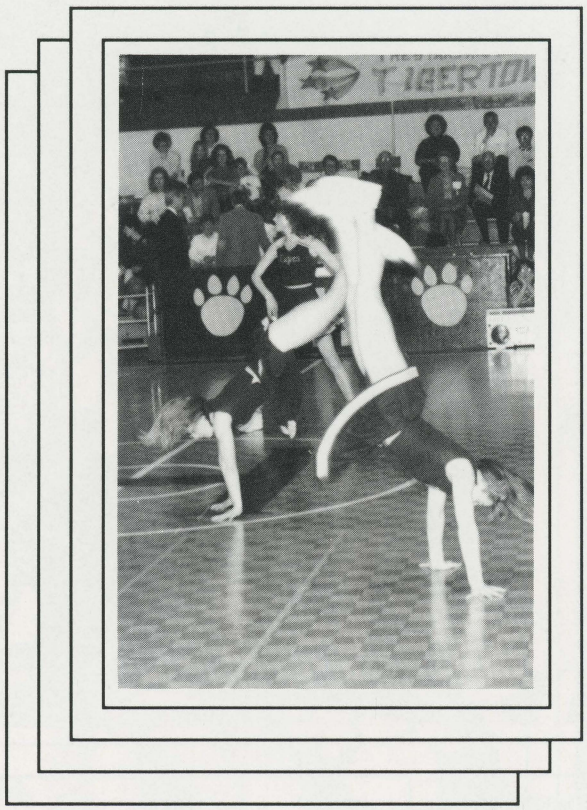
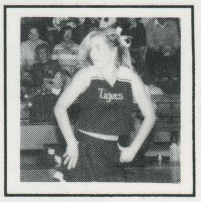


## Great Deal of Spirit



The cheerleaders for the 1989-1990 school year are co-captain Paige Landers — McMinn County High School, co-captain Christina Arms — Bradley Central High School, co-captain Jennifer Rutledge — Bradley Central High School, Mae Ann Rivers — Roane County High School, Potasha Byers — Tellico Plains High School, Nicole Tallent — Tellico Plains High School, Rachel Clinton — Sevier County High School, and Robin Franks — Hixon High School, and our mascot, Kanae Murata — Kudamatsu Technical High School.

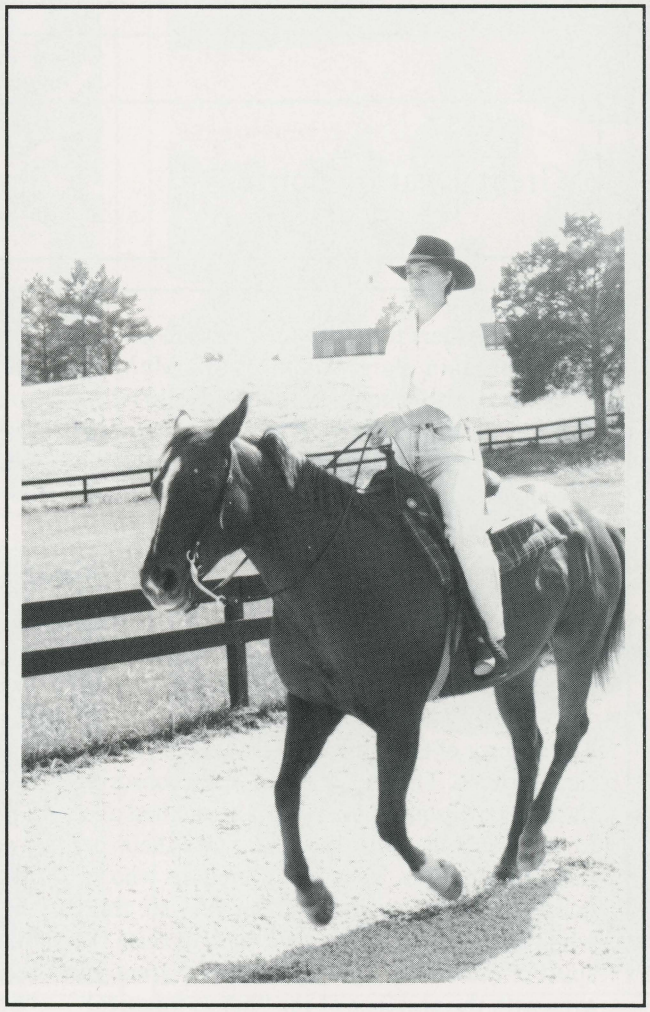
The sponsor of the cheerleaders this year is Maria Gonzales. This is her third year sponsoring the Hiwassee squad. This year's squad had a lot to cheer about, but they did have their pet peeves about fans. They don't like fans who request a certain cheer and then just sit there while the squad is doing their best to raise the spirit of the crowd. This squad does a great job even with the presence of the "not so fanatical" fans. This should be true when the combined cheerleaders experience is over 30 years!

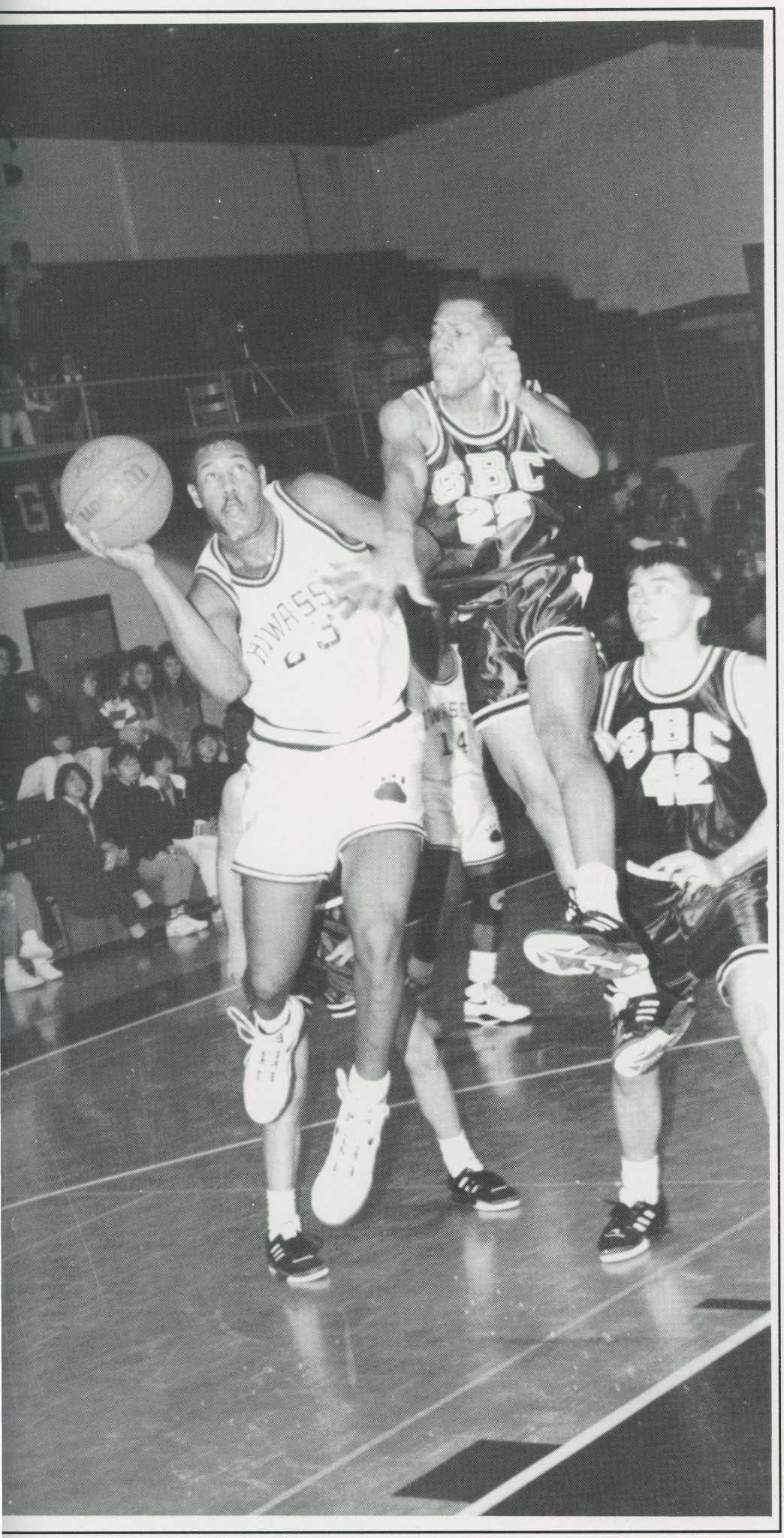
If you think of the cheerleaders as being part of the "Spirit of Hiwassee," you are not alone. If you ask one of the cheerleaders, she will tell you that the students are the real "Spirit of Hiwassee." Others on the squad say that it can't be observed or seen. You just know it's there.

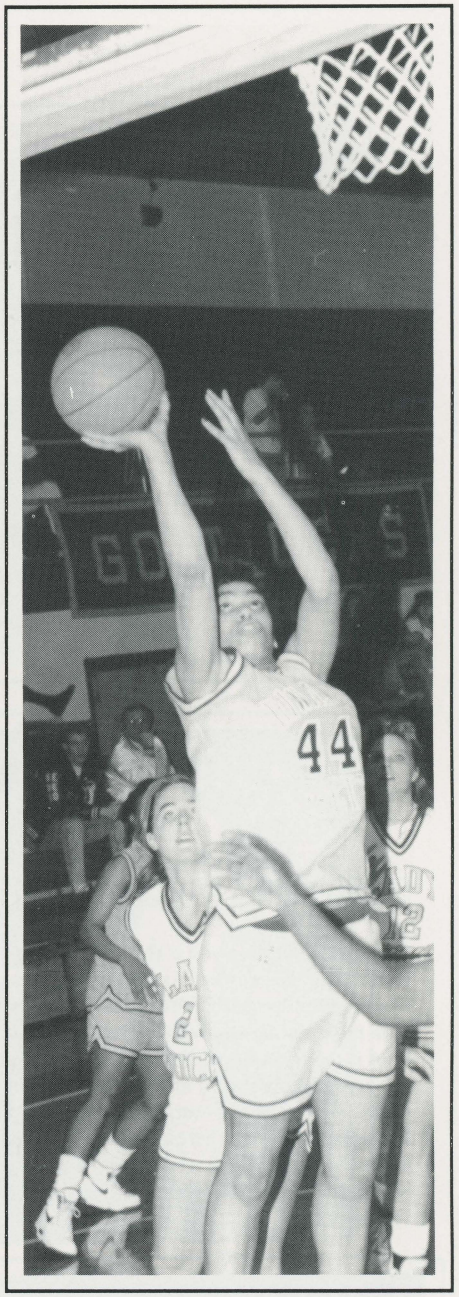
The cheerleaders have brought a great deal of spirit into all of the games played at Hiwassee and at other campuses. This hasn't happened by chance. There is a lot of work that goes into having a good squad. There are long, hard hours of practice that are sometimes fun. There are also times in performance that are really funny such as the little miscues like yelling "Let's Go Tigerettes!" when the men are playing.

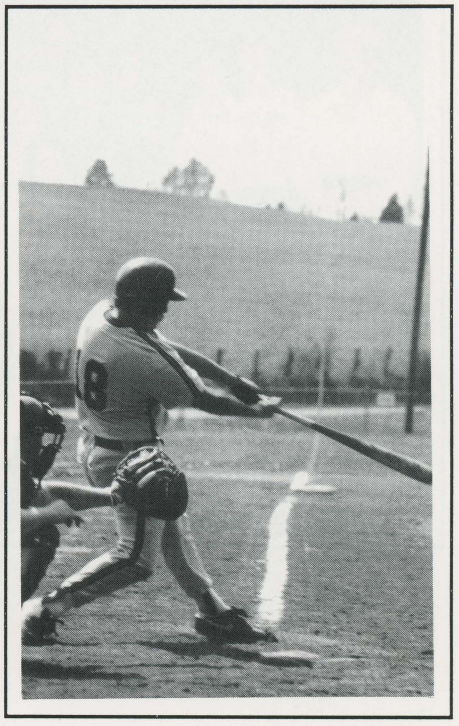
Most of the cheerleaders confess that being on the squad has helped them in one way or another. One thing is for sure, the Hiwassee College cheerleaders have helped us all get that "Spirit of Hiwassee" when we needed it.

— Kyle Abernathy







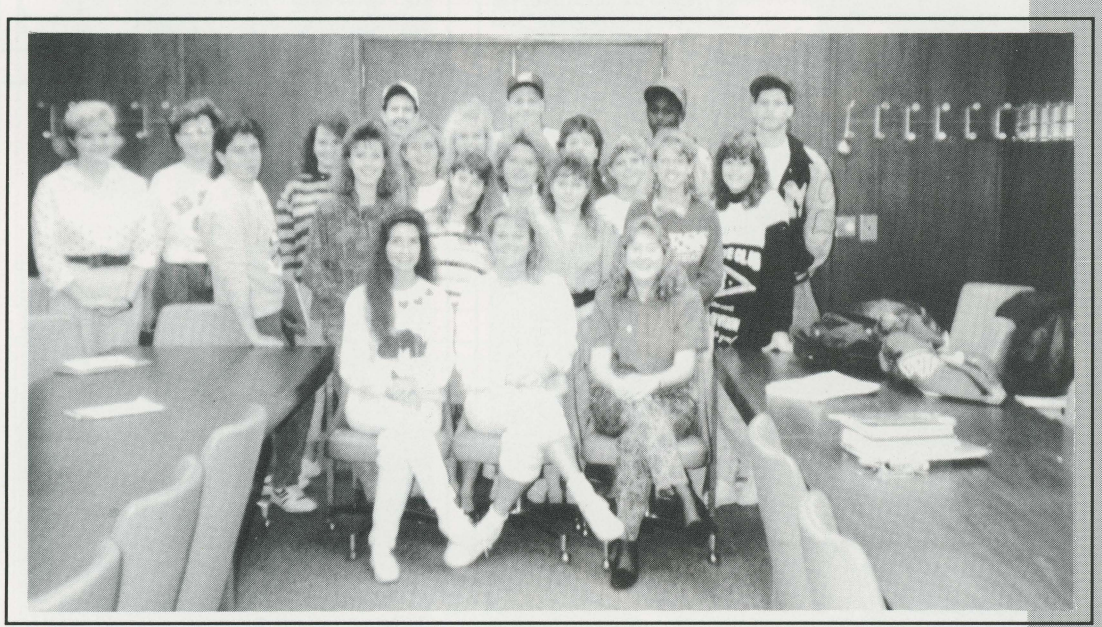


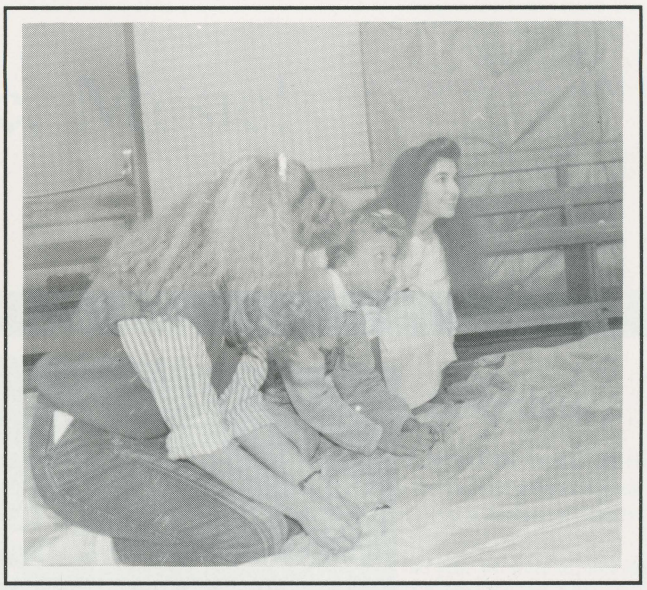
# Organizations

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA? What in the world is that? SGA stands for the Student Government Association. The goal of this organization is to select what activities will take place during the school year. For example, SGA is the direct force behind homewoming week, the homecoming dance, and the crowning of the queen. However, the work does not stop after homecoming is over. There are still many activities to be planned like the spring formal and spring elections for sophomore class officers and SGA representatives.

The first SGA meeting was held on August 19-20 at West Side Motel in Gatlinburg, TN. At this meeting the small group of Sophomore club officers and class officers selected what movies were to be shown during the year. The group also discussed what the theme of Homecoming was to be and what homecoming activities would occur. Besides planning events, the group discussed the alcohol and drug problems on campus. "Positive peer pressure" was decided on to attempt to lessen this problem.





Smiling faces of the SGA, the group takes a moment from their busy schedule (far left). Three proud officers after a busy meeting, Karen Crabtree, Kim Harvey, and Carrie Gilliam (middle). SGA members working hard on homecoming decorations (top right). During a break from the first SGA meeting, Carrie Gilliam, Jennifer Rutledge, and Susan Castle get their feet wet (right bottom).

# Section

# Music, Music, Music!

## Chorale and Ensembles

Music is an important part of the "spirit" of Hiwassee. Being a part of any group leaves an impression on your life, but being a part of the choir gives you a feeling of family.

At the beginning of the year we were all like lost souls, not sure where we should be and what we should be doing. The first real chance we had at getting to know each other was on the choir retreat to Wesley Woods. In a few short weeks we had to have the Messiah in performance perfection. It was an intense and rewarding weekend for all. That is when we pulled together and began to form a close bond. As winter changed to spring we had a whole new show to worry about. We would soon be heading to Florida to perform Les Miserables as well as sacred songs in local churches and high schools. We were told that it was one of the best choir tours yet! Many thanks go to John Edwards for putting it together, on his own time, for us.

The individual ensembles, Shalom and Orpheus led by Loys Jordan, and Harmony led by Mary Helms, were also a special part of the music program. Shalom is a mixed group that sings about love and the word of God. Orpheus is a male ensemble that is an updated version of the old barbershop quartet. Harmony is an all female group that performs sacred as well as secular music.

The 1989-90 Choir members included:

| SOPRANO | ALTO | BASS | TENOR |
|---|---|---|---|
| Michelle Buddenhagen | Angela Allen | Cieza Bergna | James Brantley |
| Gidget Burchfield | Beth Bailey | Gary Davis | Jamie Burnette |
| Cindy Burgess | Lisa Broyles | David Devoer | Kenny Collier |
| Shannon Ewton | Tammy Butler | Joe Kirk | Tracy Kear |
| Tammi Farmer | Jennifer Davis | Brian Loveday | Reuben Israel |
| Lisa Ferguson | Kim Harvey | Kendall Marine | Jeff Neeley |
| Carrie Gilliam | Betsy Hawke | Bud Meyers | Maria Rodecker |
| Tammy Hass | Mie Matsuyama | Richie Neese | Jimmy James |
| Janet Humphries | Kim Perkins | John Radford | |
| Melanie Lane | Karen Rapking | Chip Smith | |
| Ann Patterson | Kathie Shaw | Chris Smythers | |
| Susan Whitehead | Jill Shugart | Tim Thomas | |
| Julia Woolery | Lori Thomas | | |
| | Christie Wilson | | |
| | Melinda White | | |
| | Michelle Wyatt | | |
| | Tammy Young | | |

— Karen Rapking

# CIVINETTES

## Fellowship Ladies

The Collegiate Civinette Club, otherwise known as the Civinettes, has as its objective an emphasis on the American-Canadian way of life, good fellowship and high scholarship, gaining leadership training, being of service on the college campus, and observing the Golden Rule in the building of better citizenship.

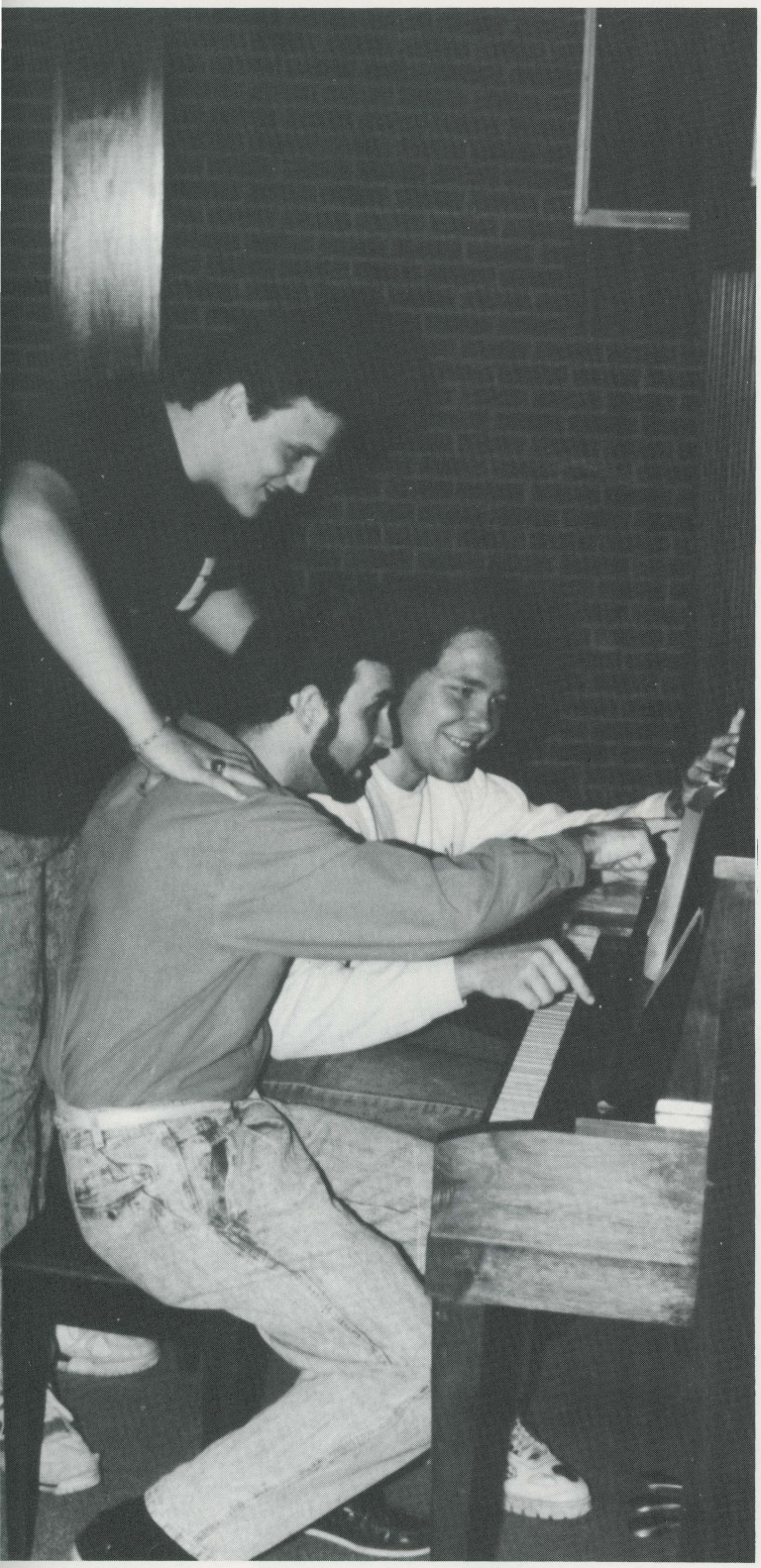
The Civinettes sponsored many things this year, some of which were the Halloween dance, a pizza party for the club, the selling of Valentine balloons and the repainting of the Tiger paws on the road to the campus. The Civinettes also projected the idea of buying a bench for campus.

The president is Sandy Lee, Jennifer Rutledge is vice president, and Megan Frank is the secretary. Treasurer is Missy Albright, Carrie Gilliam is publicist and Kathie Shaw is coordinator. Other members include: Christina Rutledge, Christi Hope, Tracy Peters, Tammy Hass, Angie Lee, Melinda White and Keysha Yarbrough.

— Andi Milsaps

Top left Randy Nelson, Ric Wright and Melinda White enjoy themselves; CSM retreaters cooling off; Bottom left Ric Wright; Kerry Forsythe and Teresa Elrod. Top right Jeff Neeley standing, John Edwards center, and John Radford make music? Picture of Roger Hill taking a picture

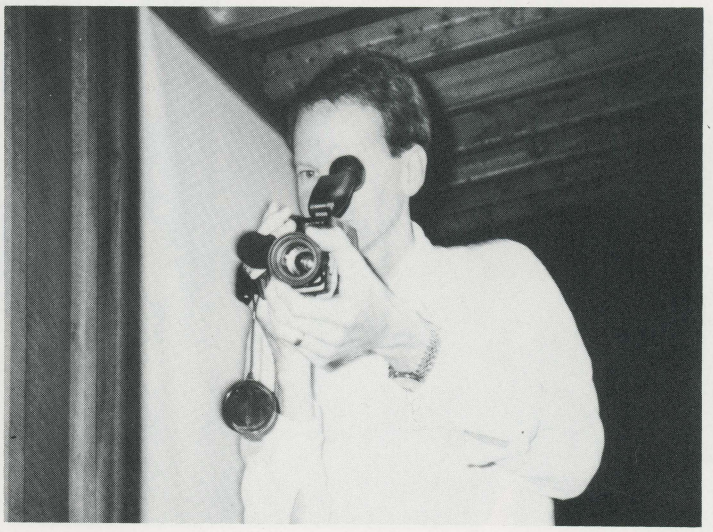
# CSM



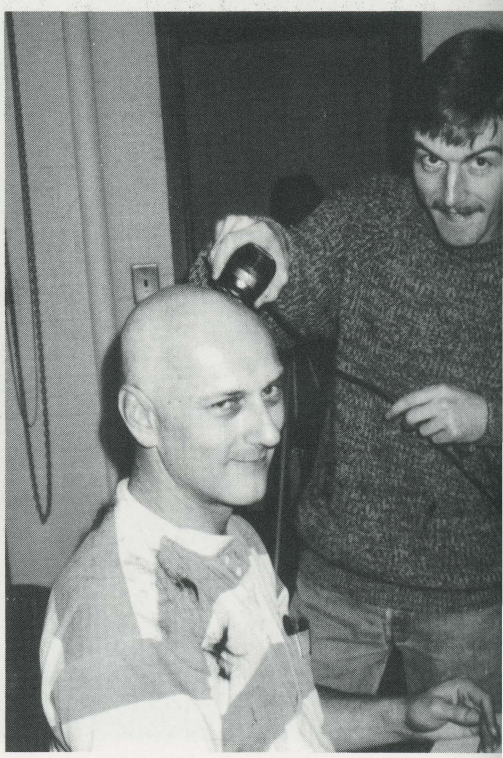
## Friendly Worship

One of the more active groups on campus over the 1989-90 year was CSM, the Christian Student Movement. This was a place where one could come for an informal level of worship amongst one's own closer friends. Everyone at CSM has a special bond to each other due to the unique level at which they have interacted together. The worship was very personal and individualistic, but at a group level. Run by Mr. Roger Hill, headed by Ric Wright, the group of students met every Wed. night at 8:30 at the Buckner Chapel. This was a base for other groups, such as Bible Study and BSU, and one of community with others. The CSM officers and sponsor coordinate two retreats per year, one this year to God's Mtn., the other to Wesley Woods. The single most important thing about CSM was the fact that everyone left with a unique sense of support from the other members. Yes, CSM was truly a group to belong to during our time here at Hiwassee.

— Bill Abbott



Above Tracey Green and Lisa Ferguson relax backstage; Scene from "Annie" "The Jig is Up." Bottom left Michelle Wyatt and Bud Myers; Daddy Warbucks gets close shave from Drake. Right, Melanie Lane, Lori Thomas and Janet Humphreys as the fabulous Boylan Sisters; far right a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing."



# Hiwassee Drama Club

## Awards for Performances

On April 26, 1990, the Drama Club of Hiwassee College held its annual academy awards dinner at the Quality Inn in Sweetwater, TN. The evening included a buffet meal and the awarding of trophies to persons performing in ANNIE and MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

The winners for the 1990 Drama Club Academy Awards were as follows:
Best Performance in a Major Role — Auguste Hall (Benedick in MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING) and Shannon Ewton (Beatrice)

Best Performances in a Supporting Role — Michelle Wyatt (Hero) and Lance Linsell (Drake in ANNIE)

Best Performances in a Major Role — (three-way tie) Jennifer Davis (Messenger); Jeff Neeley (Balthasar); Lori Thomas (Margaret)

Best Musical Performances — Dave Elrod (Daddy Warbucks) and Tammy Lynch (Grace Farrell)

Favorite Large Scene — "Hooverville" from ANNIE

Favorite Small Scene — "Easy Street" from ANNIE

Technical Award (chosen by the directors) — Tammy McClendon (for stage managing)

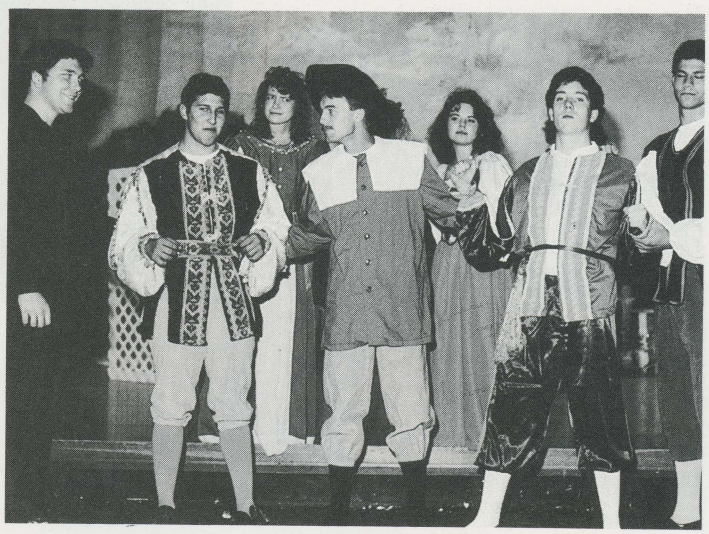
A special award of appreciation was given to Loys Jordan for his work on stage in addition to his musical direction in 14 musicals.

Officers for the 1989-90 school year were as follows:

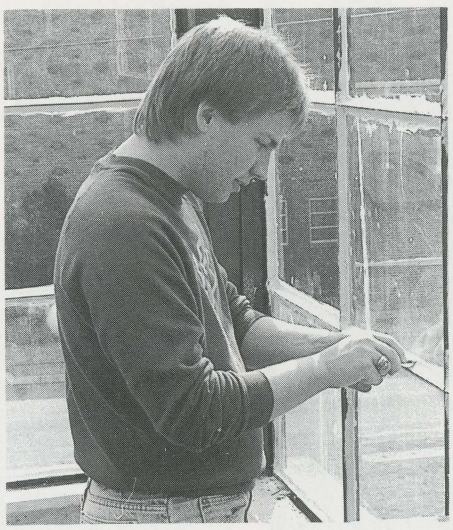
President — Shannon Ewton, Secretary — Michelle Wyatt, Vice President — Tammy McClendon, Treasurer — Lisa Ferguson

Sponsors were Mr. Joe Lowry and Dr. Carol Luther.

— Wuzhong Wang



By putting up bird houses, several FFA members assist with the Wilderness Trail (above). (Right middle) The newly established club takes time for a group picture. (To the left) Replacing glass panels was one of Randy Nelson's club projects. (to the left middle) Club President Tim Thomas makes sure that the bird houses are installed correctly. (Far right) Proud officers.



# Future Farmers of America

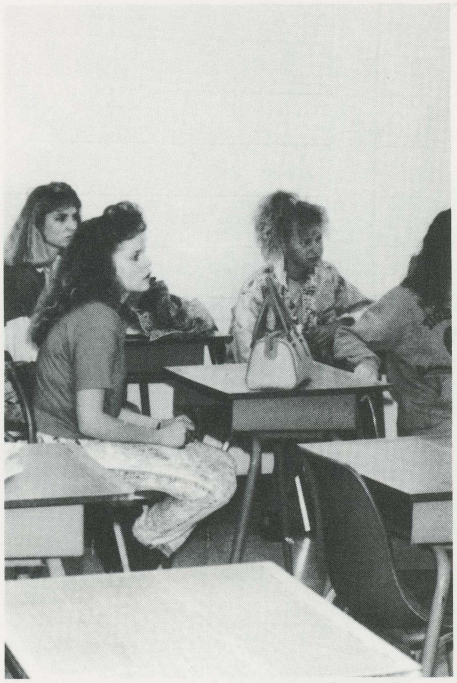
## Spirit of the Earth

Future Farmers of America is a national organization made up of high school and college students who are enrolled in agricultrual courses. The overall focus of these students is to improve the everchanging agricultural industry.

The newly established Hiwassee FFA Chapter was founded by officers Bryan Loveday and Randy Nelson. Other officers include Tim Thomas, President; Doug Ivens, Vice-president; Charles Leatherwood, Secretary; and Stephen McDonald, Treasurer. Dr. David Shannon is the faculty advisor to FFA. Dr. Shannon noted that he was proud that students at Hiwassee were interested in establishing this organization.

We welcome this new club to Hiwassee and support its members. May you go into the world with a profound knowledge of a field that is basic not only to our economy but to our very existence.

— Joe Pyle



Intense listeners take note of club events (top). Clowning around before a meeting, Karen Crabtree, President, jokes around with Pam Colvin and Tracy Garee (to the right). Waiting for the meeting to start, these PTK members take a moment off from hard studies (right top). Smiling are the 1990 newly inducted members of PTK (right bottom). Several members take time for a group picture (far right).

# Phi Theta Kappa

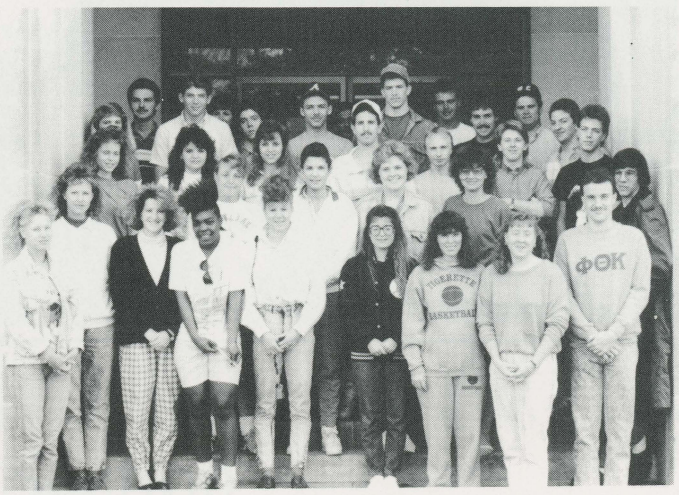
## Prestigious Fraternity

Phi Theta Kappa is a nationwide organization dedicated to furthering the causes of academics, leadership and service to the community. The divisional chapter here at Hiwassee expects no less from its members. Those eligible are "tapped" from the student body at the beginning of the new year and, should they pass a qualification exam and do well in a personal interview, PTK-to-be's are graciously inducted into the prestigious scholarly fraternity.

PTK is an honors organization first and foremost. Applicants must have at least a 3.5 upon entering PTK and maintain a 3.0 through the semester. Yet rigorous study is not the only thing PTK is dedicated to. Blood drives to aid under-supplied hospitals and emergency services have often been organized by PTK here on campus. Fund raisers for helping find a cure to such life-threatening ailments as emphysema are other ways PTK shows it cares for the world around it. PTK makes a special effort to help under-privileged children, and with an extra special effort, tries to make Christmas a little merrier for those who would be without cheer that time of year.

Service, academics, and leadership. These are which make PTK great.

— Jeffrey Blades



# Student Life

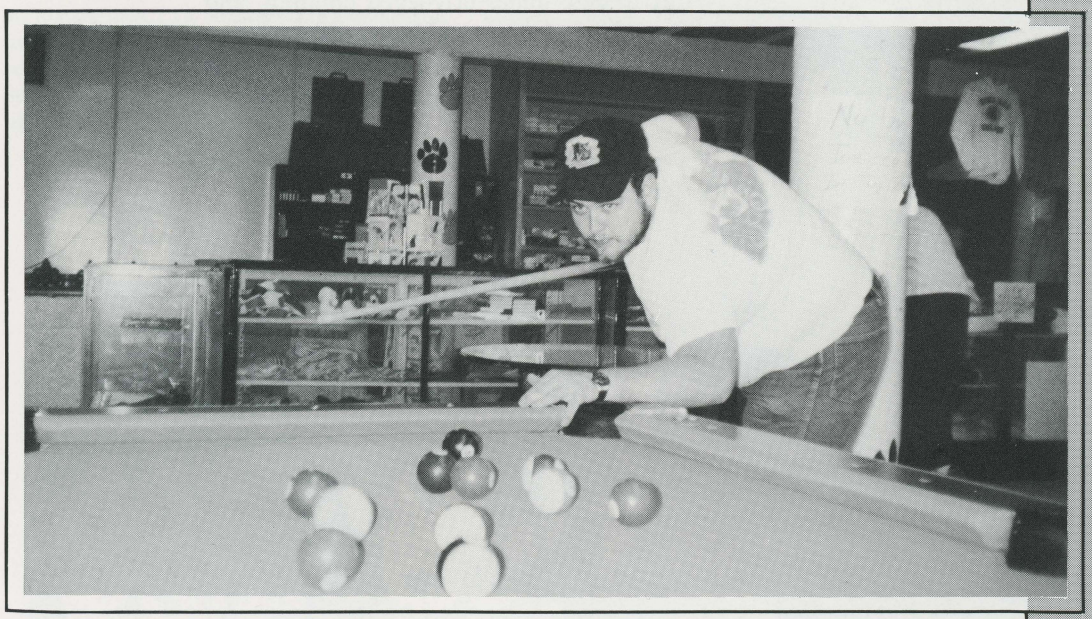
## Need A Break?!?

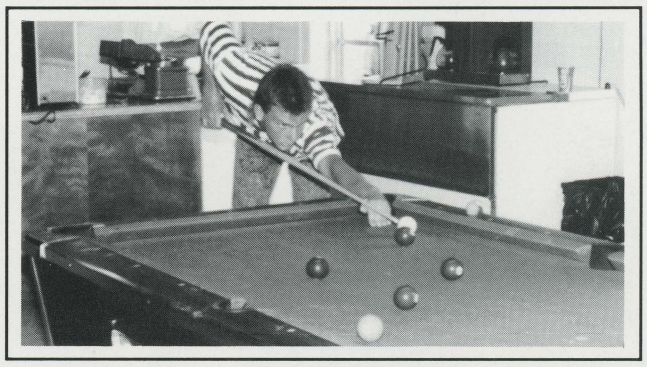
Well, it's that time again. It's eight o'clock. What should you do after a very long, hard day of studying? You could always read that copy of WAR AND PEACE your aunt and uncle gave to you for graduation. No way, you need a break from the tensions of the day. Let's see . . . what is there to do? Any ideas? Well, you could go grab a bite to eat and maybe play a couple games of pool. That means you will pay a visit to Imogene Roberts and Judy Torbitt.

So, what else is there to do in the Student Center of Tiger's Den besides visiting with Imogene and Judy? Many students play very intense games of pool and videogames, watch the latest music videos on MTV, call loved ones far and near, or test the cooking of Imogene (Momma Gene) and Judy. The Tiger's Den is also the meeting place for couples to spend their free time together in a warm friendly atmosphere.

Now about the two wonderful, warm-hearted women who run the student center during the evening. They are never without smiles on their faces. They take your food order and also listen to your problems. Charlie Leatherwood and freshman Keysha Yarbrough echo the idea that "Without a daily chat with Imogene and Judy, my day would not be complete." I know they are "mothers" to anyone who comes in the student center in the evening. They and the day women make up the "Spirit of Hiwassee."

— Lee Ann Prince





Studying every angle, Sophomore, Charlie Leatherwood is involved in an intense game of eight ball (far left). Standing around chatting about the events of the day, these Hiwassee students show the warmth of the Tiger's Den through their smiling faces. Mothers of the Student Center, Imogene Roberts and Judy Torbitt smile for the camera (top right).

# Section

# Festive Halloween

Although it was far from the biggest dance of the year, the memories of the Halloween Dance were as varied as they were good. The costumes ranged from devils to jokers, from clowns to street people (those without costumes), but all left memories of a great time. The costume judging went well and all were good sports, but many were, as usual, dissatisfied with the music. The memories of the dance were different for each individual, from unsure dates who let partners dance on their feet to the guys who could dance and took up most of the dance floor to do it.

Hosted by the Civinettes, the dance was fun for both students and faculty. Among the various active people there were the President and Mrs. Fritz. The winners of the best costume contest were Mark Gibson (as a devil), Megan McWhorther (as a scarecrow), and Ric Wright and Tammy Coning (as Mickey and Minnie Mouse).

Yes, the Halloween Dance was a very fun and festive time for all who were truly involved, and the memories of it will last for years to come.

— Bill Abbott

'Memories of a great time'

# Homecoming

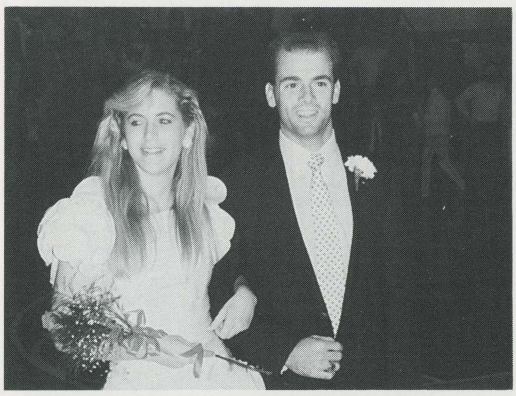
Homecoming — a time for alumni old and new and alumni-to-be to intermingle and reflect on days gone by and days-yet-to-be. This seasonal gathering is the highlight of any school. Homecoming 1989 was no different for Hiwasseans all.

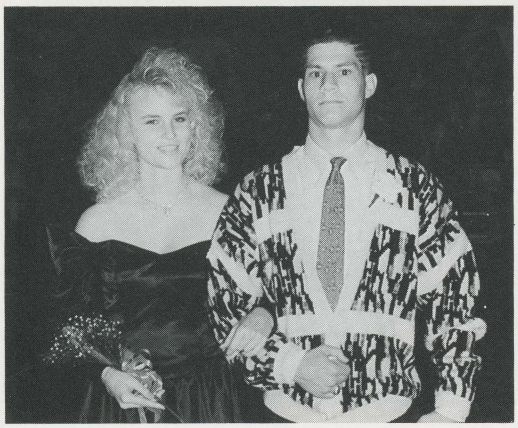
The traditional homecoming games — Hiwassee versus Lees — were the central point of the special time with the Tigerettes' victory score being 100-80 and the Tigers' score 86-75. Hearts and spirits were stoked up to an inferno of "Homecoming Spirit." The crowning of the king and queen, along with their court, was the high point of the halftime activities. Carrie Gilliam was crowned Queen. The princesses were sophomores Jennifer Rutledge and Shannon Ewton and freshmen Lori Thomas and Robin Franks.

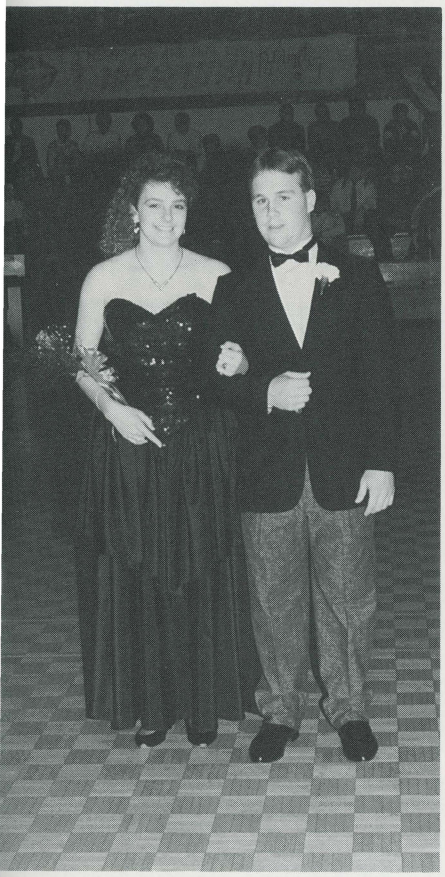
An inferno
of
"Homecoming Spirit."

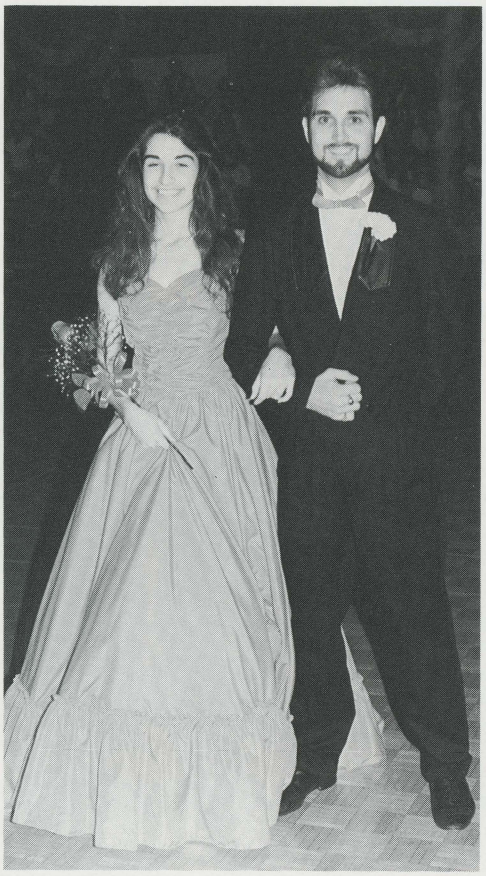
Yet what is homecoming without a dance? Well-dressed, debonair gentlemen and well-groomed, elegant ladies were the main characters of this magical "Wind Beneath My Wings" evening. Many alums fraternized with the current student body during this Friday evening's activities.

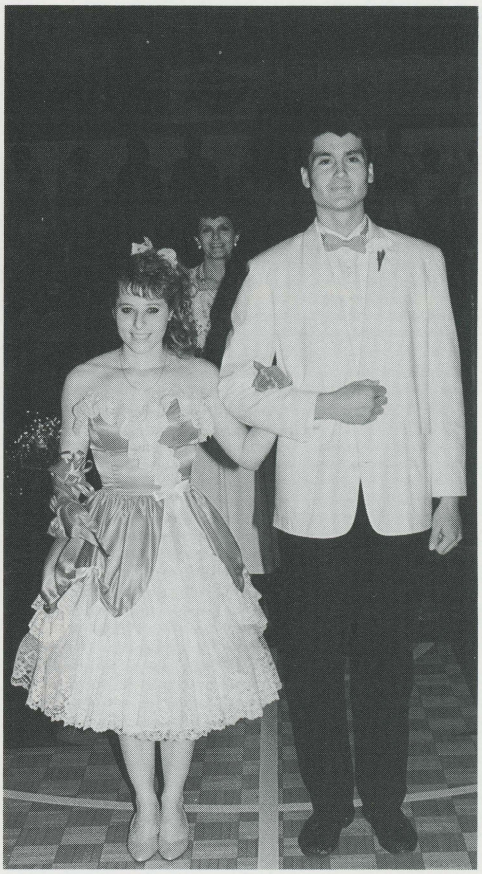
— Jeff Blades

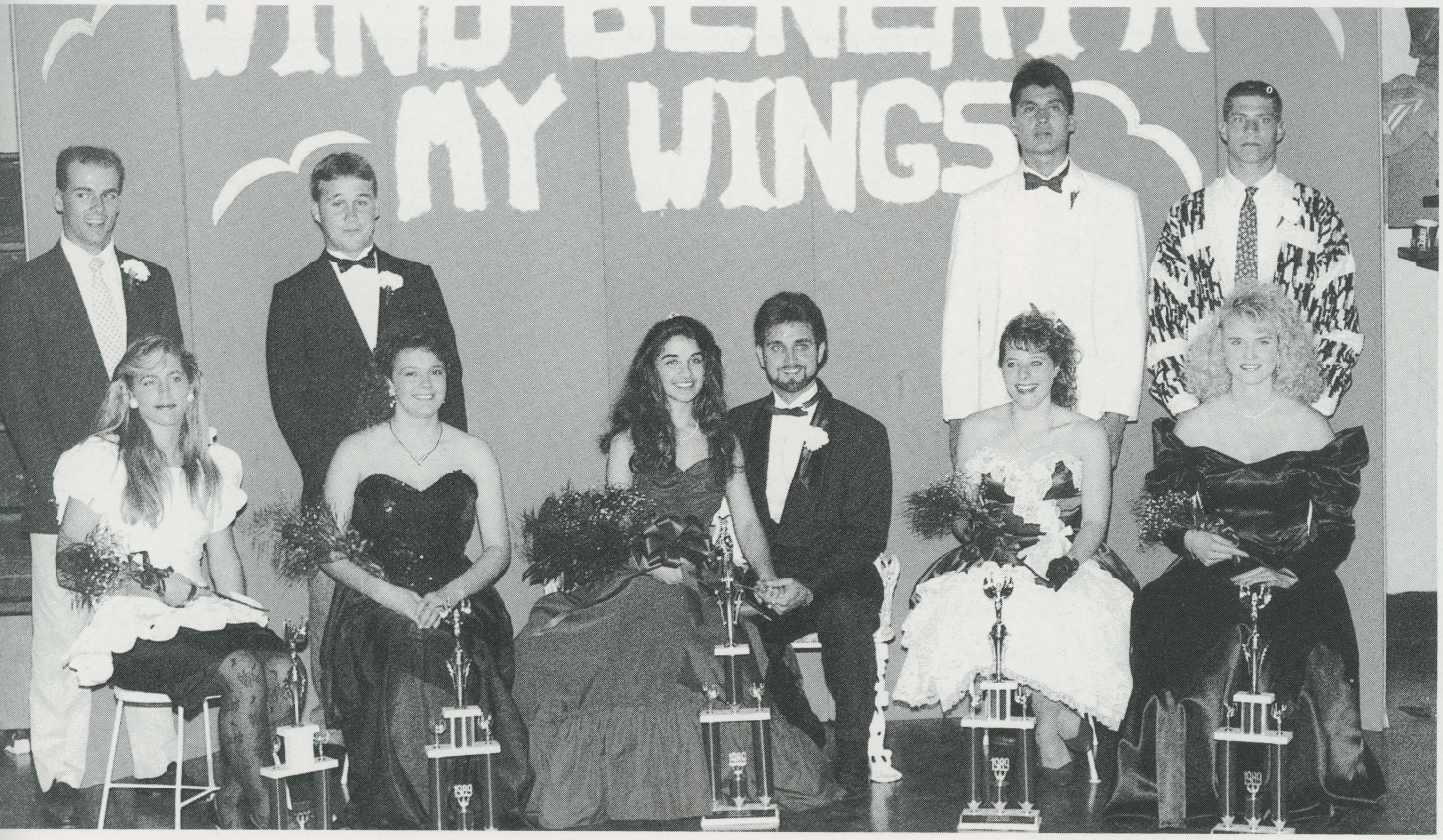








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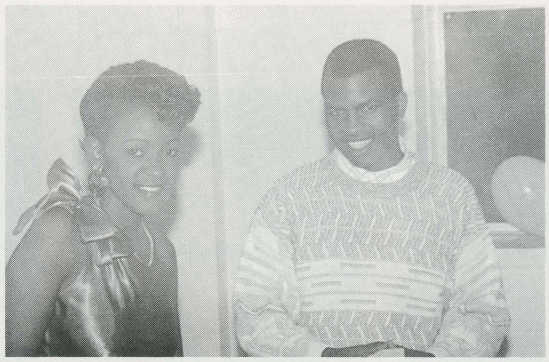
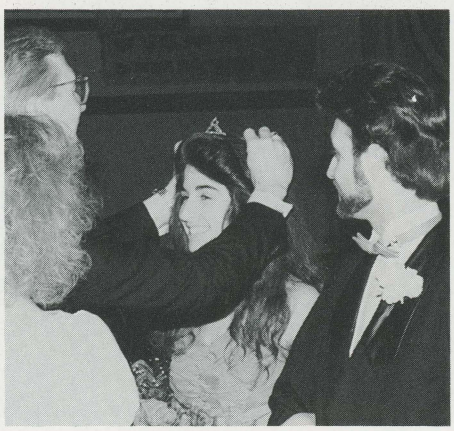
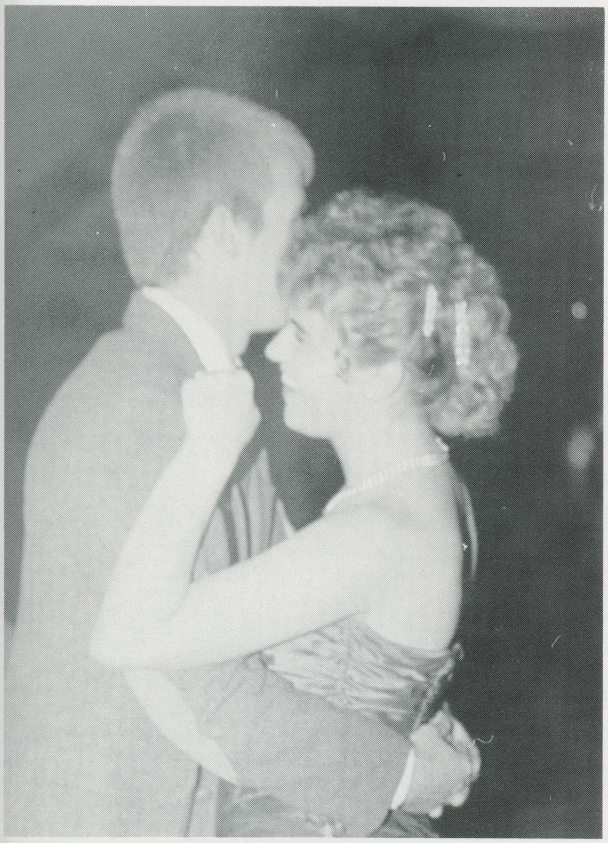
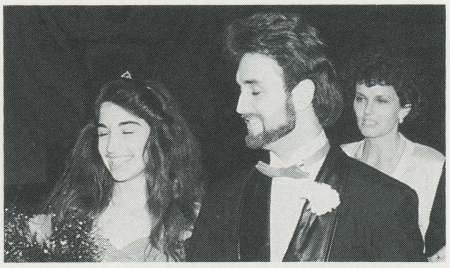








WIND BENEATH
MY WINGS

# Classic Of Treachery and Deceit

"Do I remember my lines?"

". . . and please don't let me trip . . . "

" . . . stupid girdle is too tight . . . "

"Steady. Steady. Deep breaths."

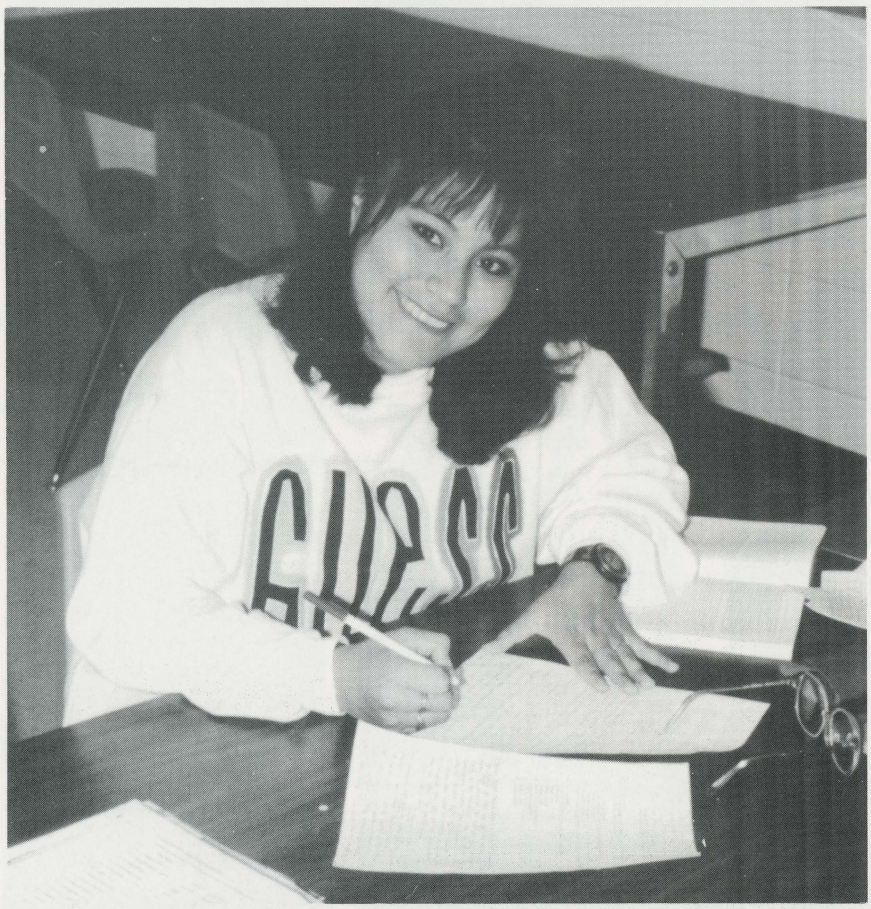
"My make-up is running!"

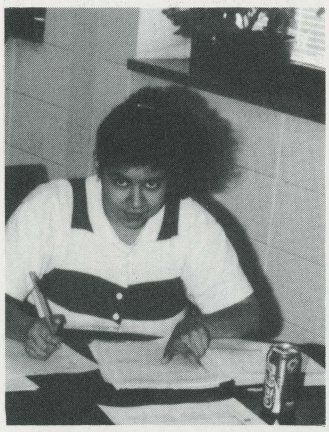
'the free
spirited
Beatrice'

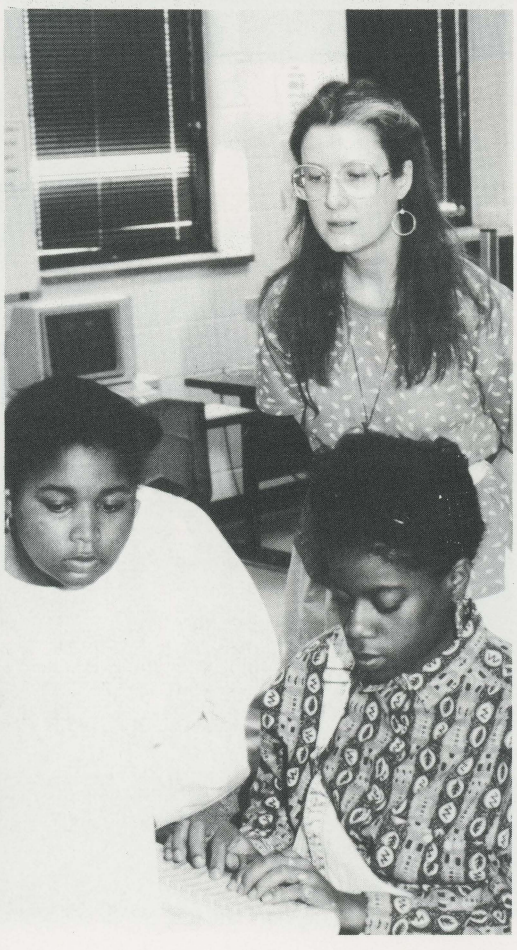
"Yea, though I walk through the valley of . . . "

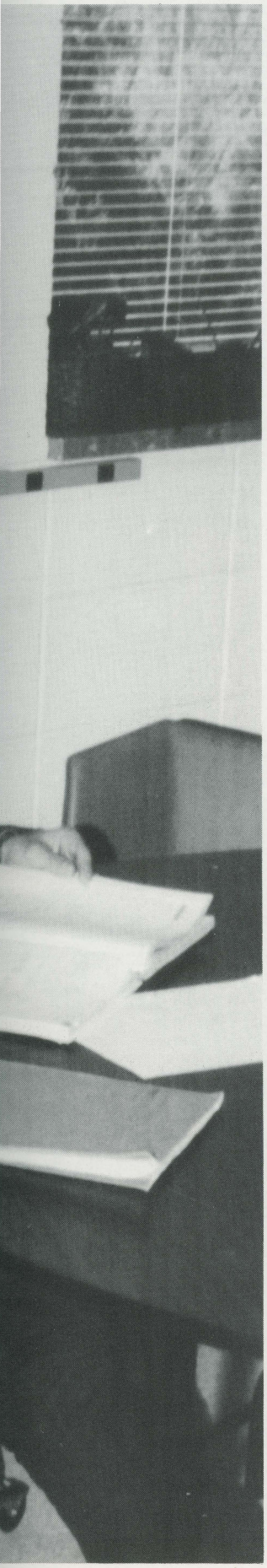
The play began. Lines well-rehearsed were spoken flawlessly. Props remained upright. No one tripped. And then it was finished. The applause was thunderous. Another production of the Shakespearean classic MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING was a hit. The smiles on the faces of Mr. Lowry and Dr. Luther were as broad and as deep as the Mississippi. After the curtain closed for the final time, the cast and crew heaved a collective sigh. Benedick and Beatrice were in love, Claudio and Hero were happily married, and the rogues Don John, Borachio, and Conrade were well on their way to a long time in prison.

— Jeffrey Blades









# Need Help? Try the Lab

Here at Hiwassee, they care about whether you're doing well in your classes. In the Learning Center, run by Sandra Tompkins, computer software is available in many different subjects: math, English, French and biology, to name just a few. In addition, student workers are able to help in several different areas: English, math, history, sociology, and computer science, among others. If you just need to type and print a paper, this is the place to go.

Miss Tompkins says "Our lab is open to everyone, including faculty and staff members." She also notes "We have a number of programs," although she adds that the lab is "mostly used for writing papers. This makes it easier for the student to write and revise and also gives them hands-on experience with computers." The lab is financed by a Title III government grant, and, according to Miss Tompkins, "The Learning Center can become an integral part of a student's learning and academic achievement."

Student Support Services, located in BLC 109, is also available to aid the education process. They offer tutoring, advising, and counseling. They operate on guidelines that come from Title IV of the Higher Education Act, and participants are selected on their academic need and income level.

Barbara Arwood, Director, says that "We work basically with text-books, using one-on-one tutoring." She also notes that "We have about 15 peer and 2 professional tutors." When asked if Student Support Services participants seem to do better in their schoolwork, Mrs. Arwood said, "Oh, yes - we had a lot of students do really well this year. Thirteen made the honor roll fall semester." When discussing the success of peer tutoring, she said that peer tutoring works out well. She said that they "try to match up students in the same class for tutoring sessions." One reason for the success of the program may be that "the tutors evaluate their pupils once a month, and the pupils evaluate their tutors once a year."

As you can see, our labs here at Hiwassee can really make a difference in a student's performance. Both Miss Tompkins and Mrs. Arwood and their staffs work hard in their efforts to help the students who come to them.

— T. Garee

Making
a
Difference

THE
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# Successful Weekend Retreat

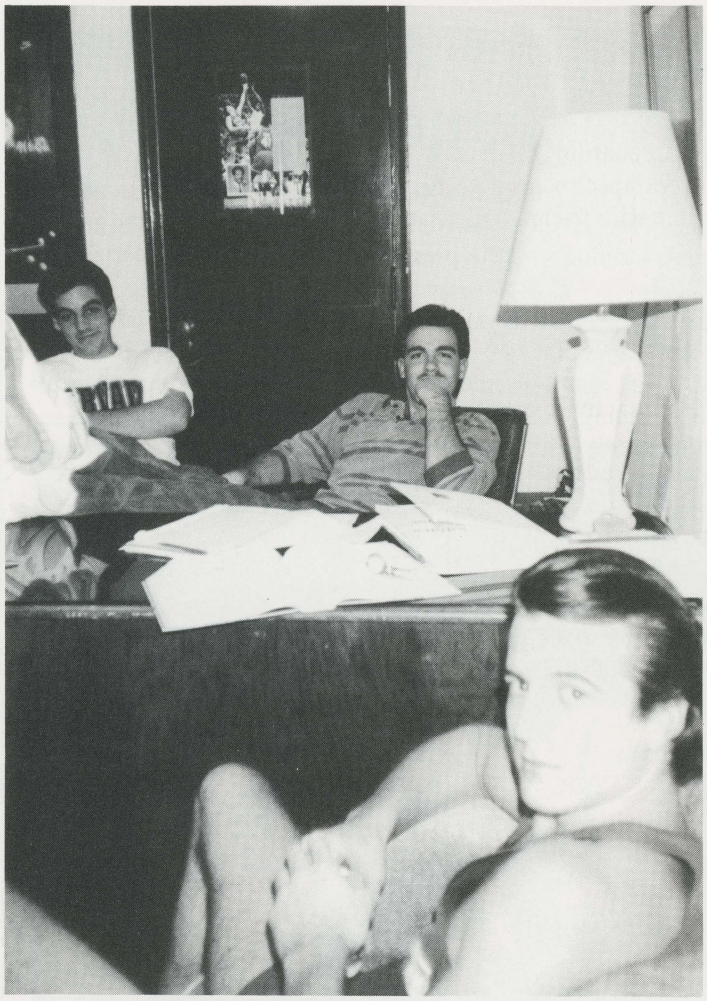
The Fall CSM retreat, held September 15-17, was an overall success. The group arrived in three bus loads and got organized for a great weekend. The first day's rain didn't dampen the spirit of the group, nor did the conditions of most of the camp buildings or the presence of the numerous scorpions.

The program's theme was "Phony Ponies", a Christian examination of the supernatural and magic. Everyone was attentive to the speaker, David Langham, who is a magician of more than a little talent. The singing and group skits were enjoyed by all, and free time was filled with various groups playing guitar and singing, playing cards, horseback riding, talking, playing games in the rec hall, and hiking (along with the tension of the three lost hikers that ran into a copperhead).

The group returned to the college in two trips on Sunday, mostly exhausted from so much late-night fun and all-around good times. Most people who went got much enjoyment from the trip, from the programs to the new friends made, and more. Congratulations on one of the most successful retreats yet!

— Joe Pyle

'Rain didn't dampen the spirit . . . '



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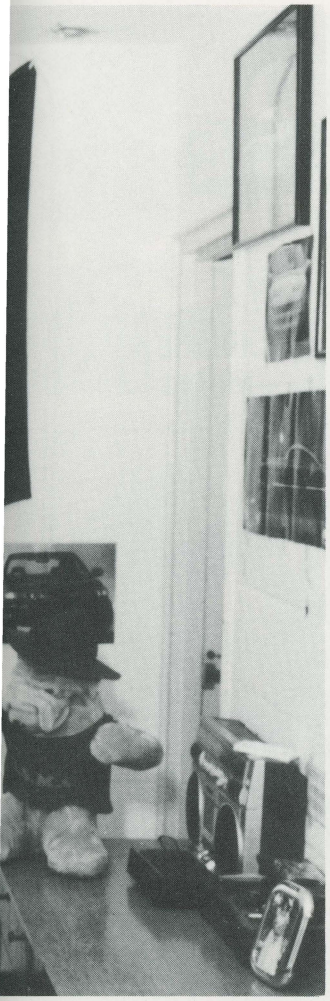


# Dorm life Memories

Dorm life at Hiwassee is an experience that boarding students will never forget. When you mention "dorm," some people think about small, cramped rooms with no private facilities, while at the same time others recall good times of fellowship with friends and roommates. It all depends on how you look at it.

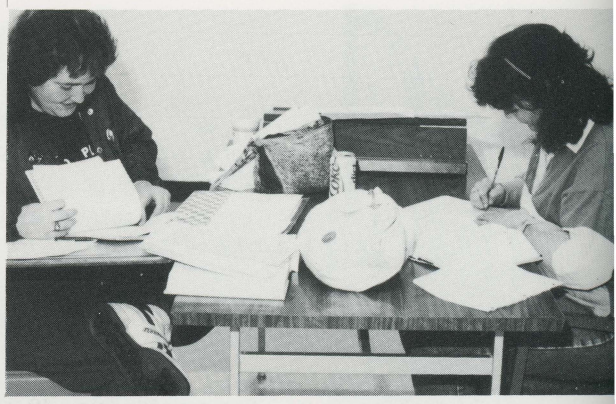
In my dorm the thing to do is to get together and play cards around midnight. We will find somewhere we can play and will sit around and play for hours until we get tired.

The popular thing to do may be a different activity in each dorm. Brock, Brunner, Allison, and Tom Black Halls have their own "in" things to do. For instance, the fun thing to do in Allison, one of the two girls' dorms, is to run around squirting each other with squirt guns. Another thing that has been done is "rolling" a room with toilet paper. Bible studies are another activity that goes on almost nightly in the dorms. Sometimes you see people just sitting around talking about life in general. All of these are ways we used to make new friends while we are here at Hiwassee.

Whatever you think of dorm life, it is more than likely true that you have met someone or participated in something you will remember for the rest of your life.

— Kyle Abernathy

'Fellowship with friends'



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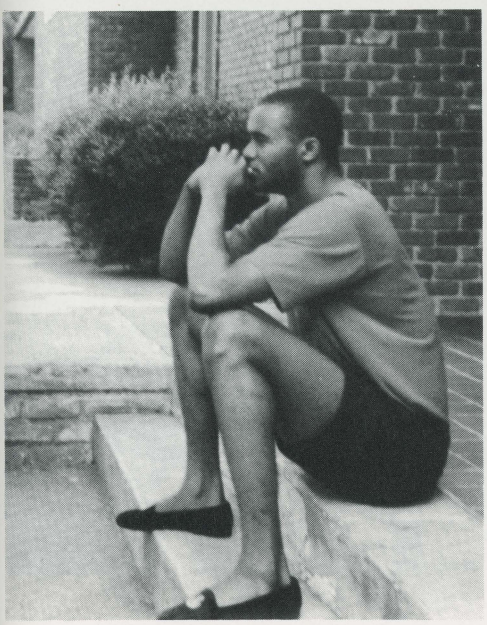

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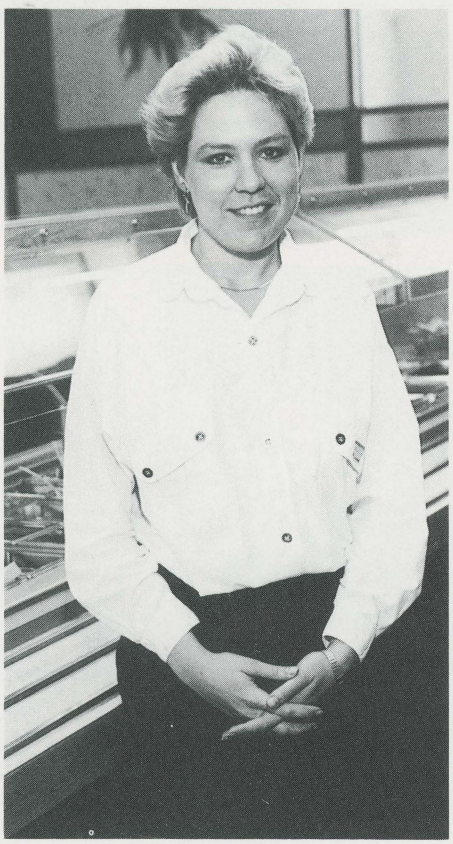

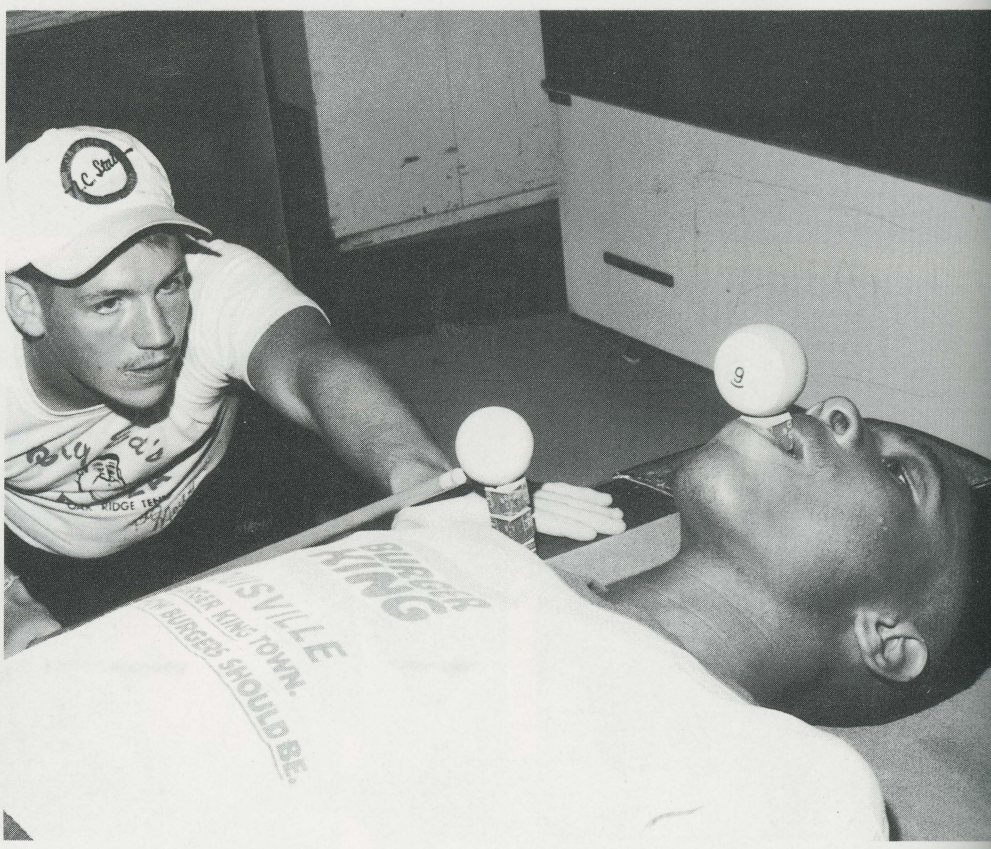
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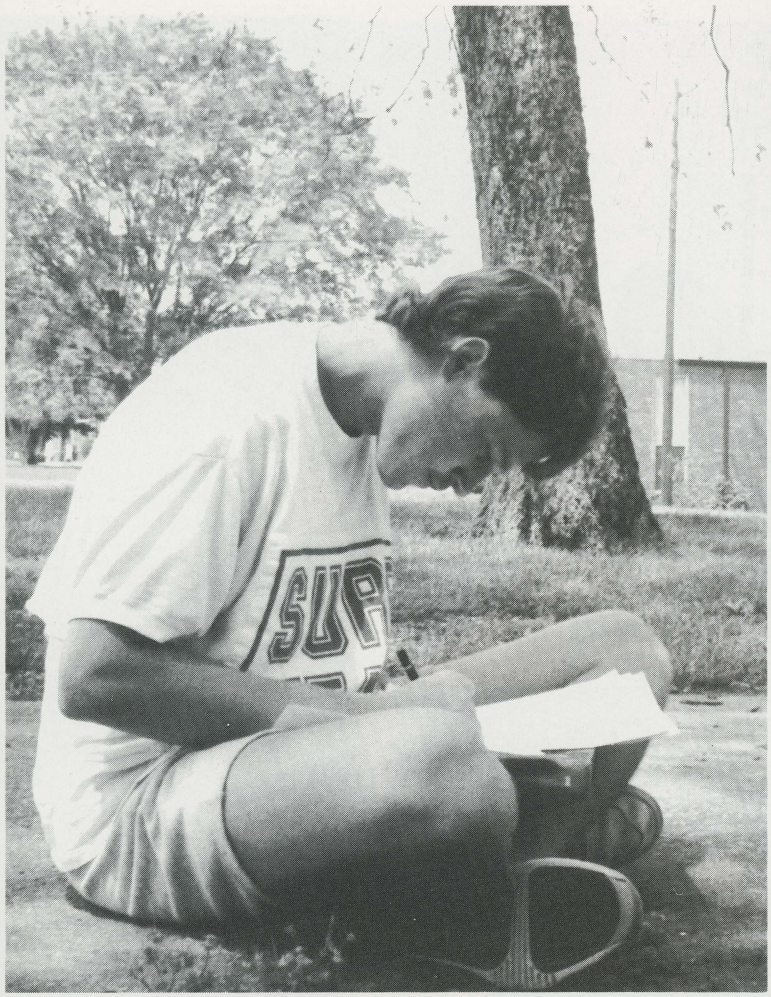

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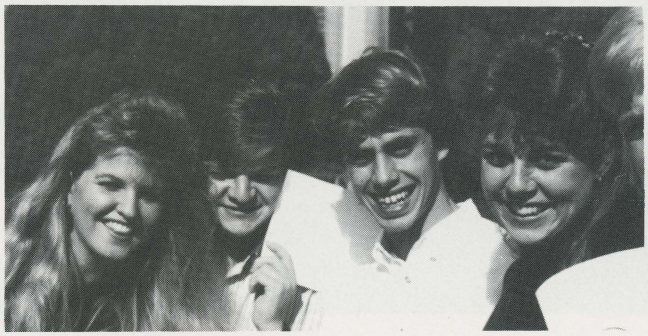

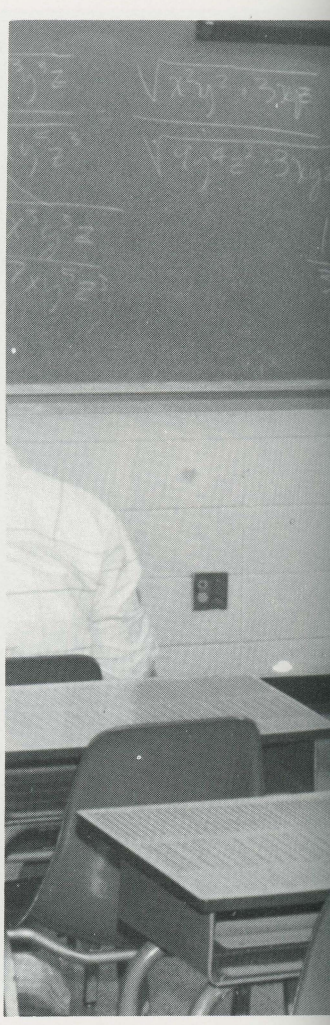

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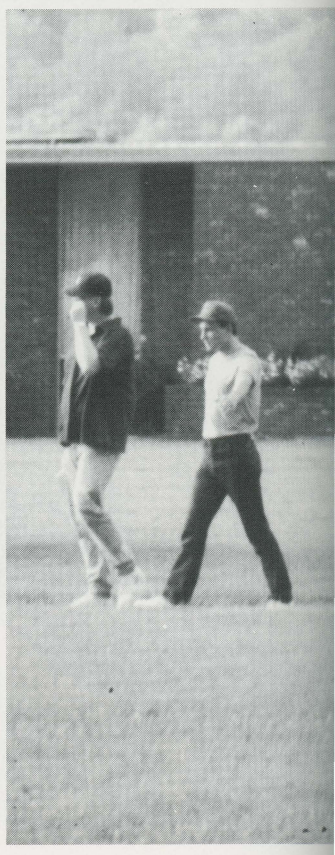

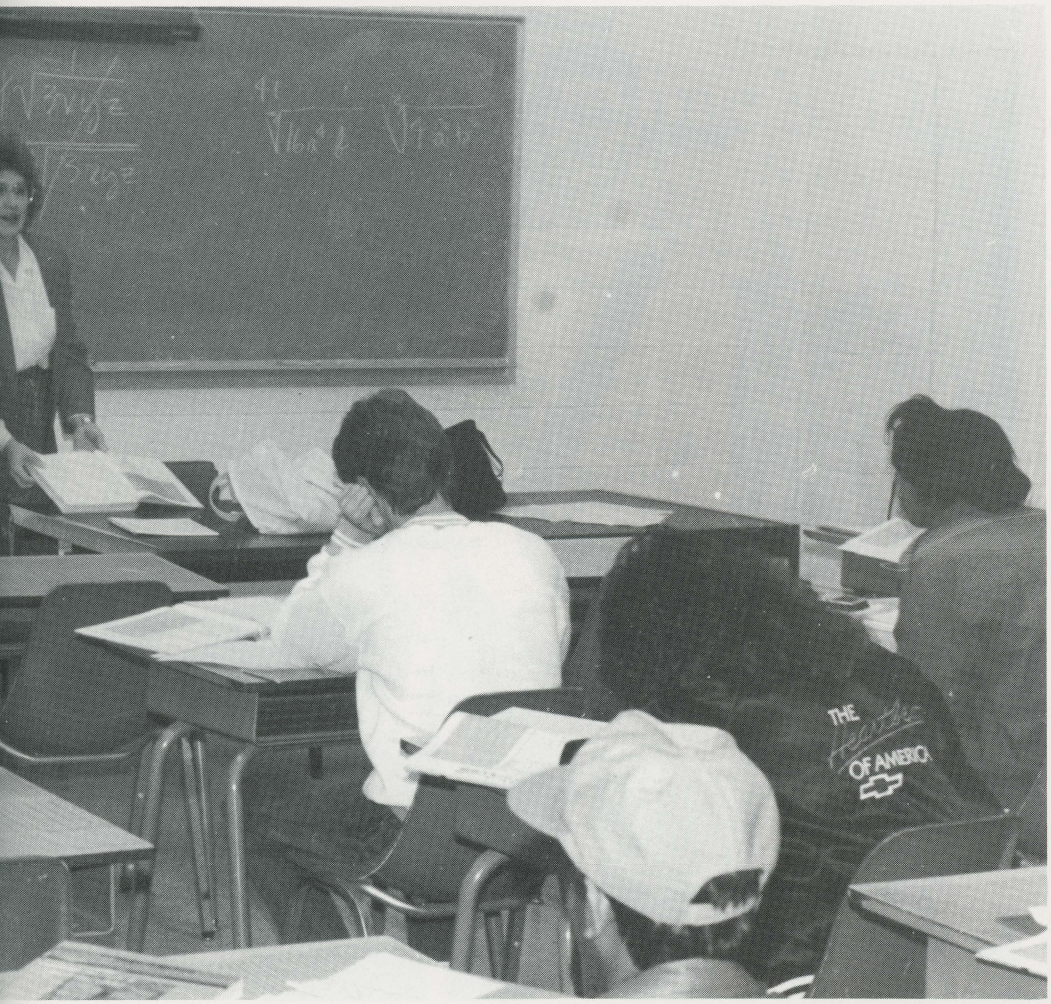

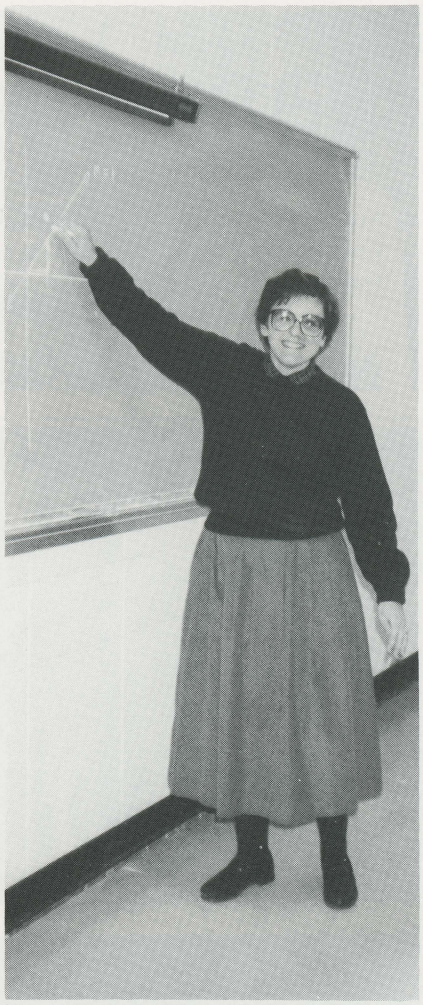

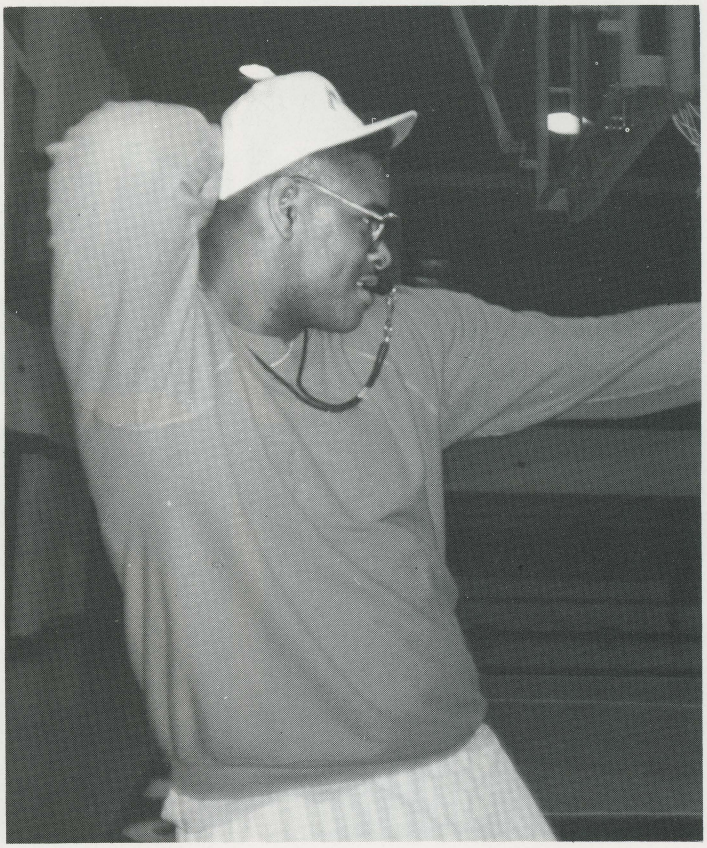

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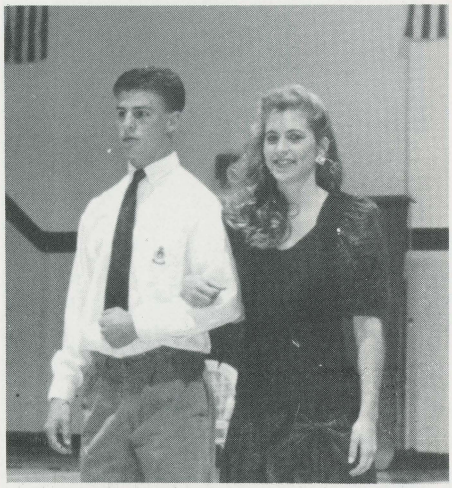

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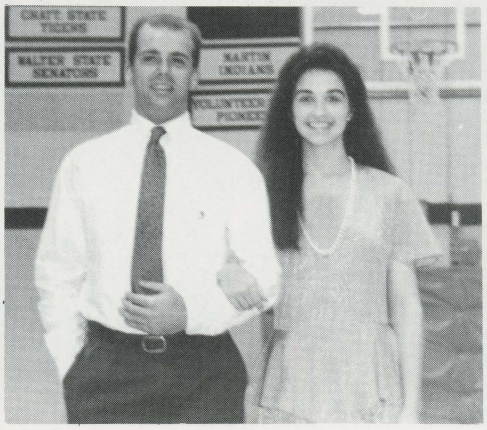
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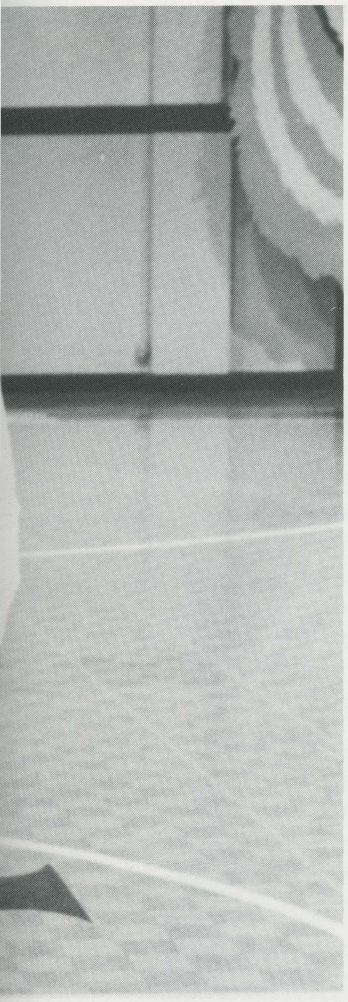


# Valentine's Day at Hiwassee

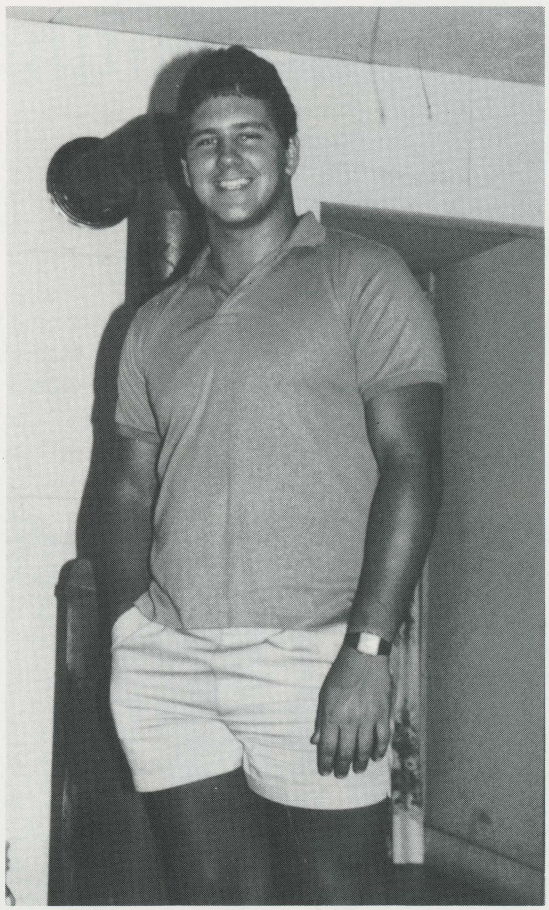
Ah, love! And what better time to speak of love than on St. Valentine's Day? Hiwassee observed Valentine's Day with a dance on Tuesday, February 13. The gym was decorated with cupids and hearts, and everyone wore their Sunday best. The girls' dresses brought a breath of spring into the air and wore every color of the rainbow — with red predominant, of course.

Endless comments were made about the occasion. According to Maria Rodecker, "The atmosphere brings out the true feelings of Valentine's Day." John Mutwiri says that "They should treat the Valentine's Day dance as seriously as the Homecoming dance."

Steve Snyder and Christina Rutledge Arms of the sophomore class were named as King and Queen, and Tracy Green and Lori Thomas of the freshman class were named as Prince and Princess. Members of the court were sophomores Todd Davis, Greg Green, Bud Myers, Shannon Ewton, Carrie Gilliam, and Jennifer Rutledge. Freshman court included Mark Allen, Kevin Collins, Doug Deck, Robin Franks, Renee Goodner, and Amy McCumber. After the royal interval, the dance resumed, and at midnight, the sweethearts departed.

"Cupids and Hearts"

# In Memory of Chris Peals

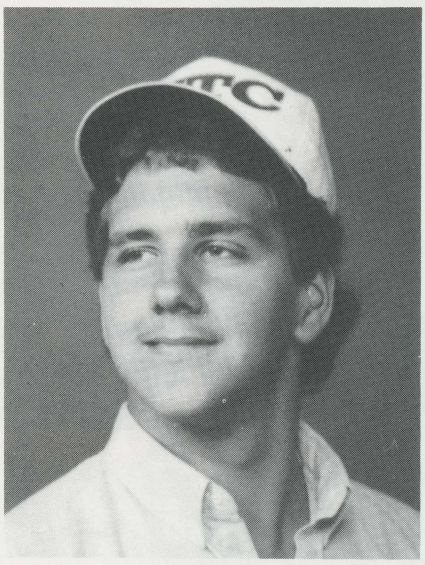


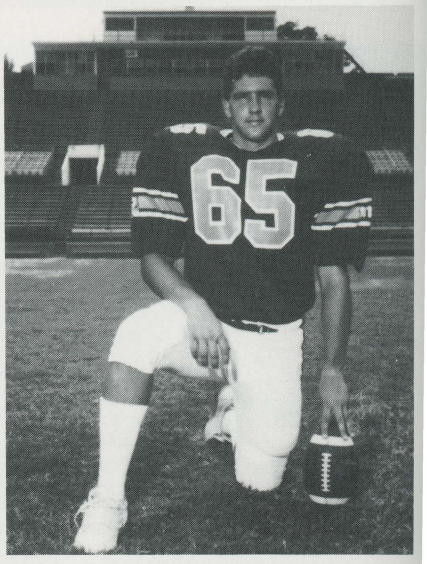
Chris Peals would have appreciated this poem written to celebrate the graduation of the 1990 class.

The End of an Era and a New Beginning

Now that we have to say goodbye
And go our own way
Our hearts are filled
With a special feeling today
For the past two years
We grew together like a family
Learned so many lessons from each other
So many lessons not written in any textbooks
We learned that together we can make a difference
United we can defeat evil of ignorance.
Together we can build a
Better world for the next generation
So no child will be deprived of basic education
Now destiny has taken you to unknown lands
We pray angels of God shield you from evil hands
We hope you never give up
Dream of achieving higher goals
Sunset doesn't mean the end of the sun
So many new challenges still to come
We hope you never sacrifice your principle
To advance in this materialistic world
Integrity and dignity are priceless
And these you should always hold
Today is the end of an era
But tomorrow is a new beginning, a new day
Our best wishes go your way.

— Mark Rajai






Chris Peals: May 29, 1967 — March 10, 1990

Chris Peals, though with us for only a short time, left an empty space at Hiwassee College when he passed away on March 10, 1990.

Chris was a local resident, having graduated from Madisonville High School in 1985. His parents are Charles Peals and Reba White. His aunt, Gladys Peace, is employed by Hiwassee College.

Chris exemplified the "Spirit of Hiwassee." According to Nanc Tyler, he was "outgoing" and loved to attend church. One of h outdoor interests was rappelling, which illustrates the zest he toc in life. Nancy says that Chris "lived more in twenty-two years tha most do in a lifetime."

We will miss you, Chris.

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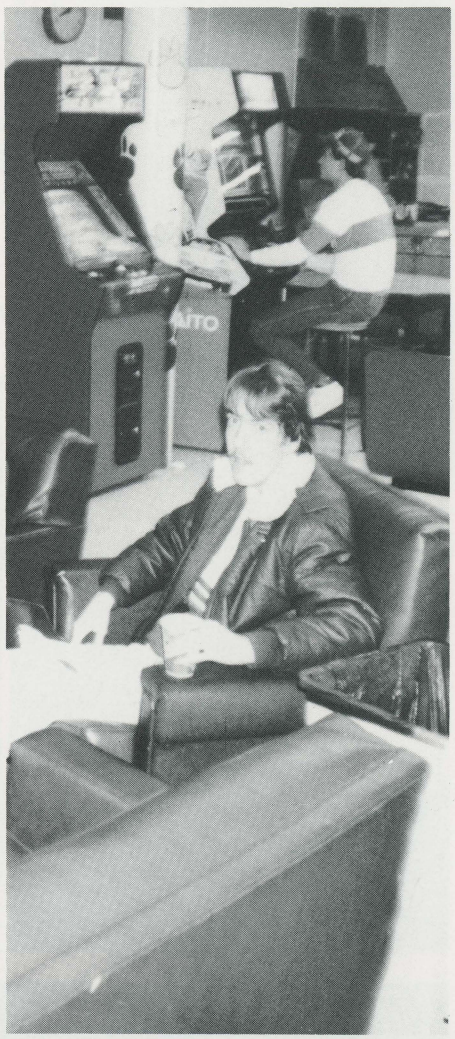

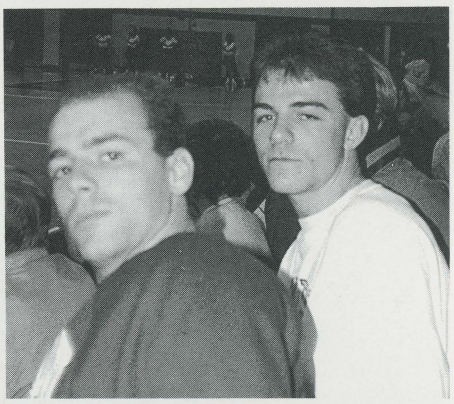

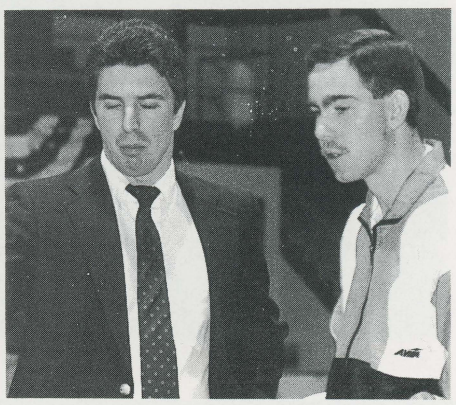

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# Perfect Choir Tour

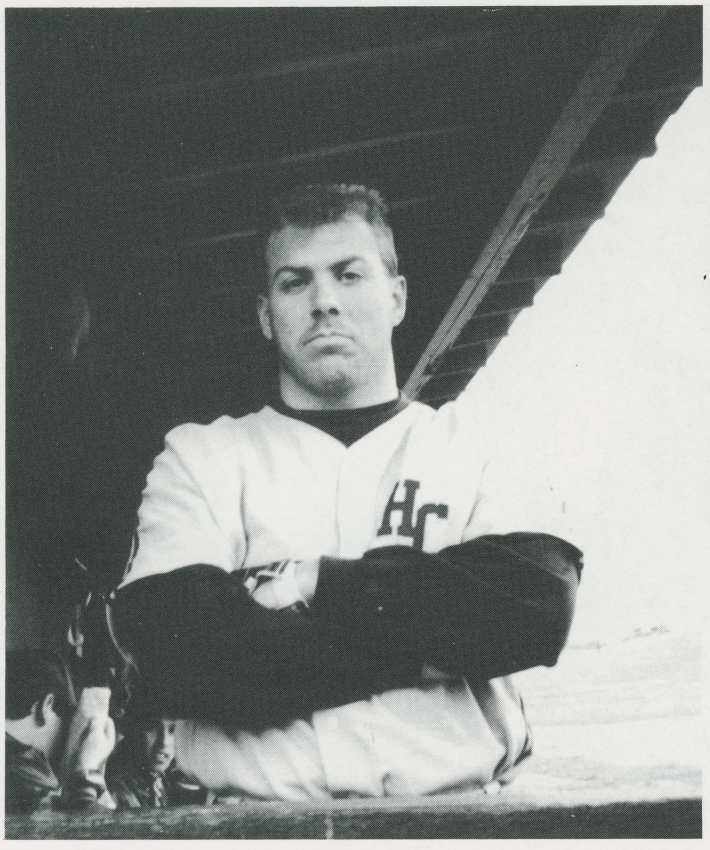
The 1990 Choir Tour was, acccording to Mr. Jordan, "one of the best Hiwassee has ever seen." Thanks to the hard work and planning of John Edwards and Kenny Collier, the choir was able to perform at many wonderful places, but still have plenty of time to relax.

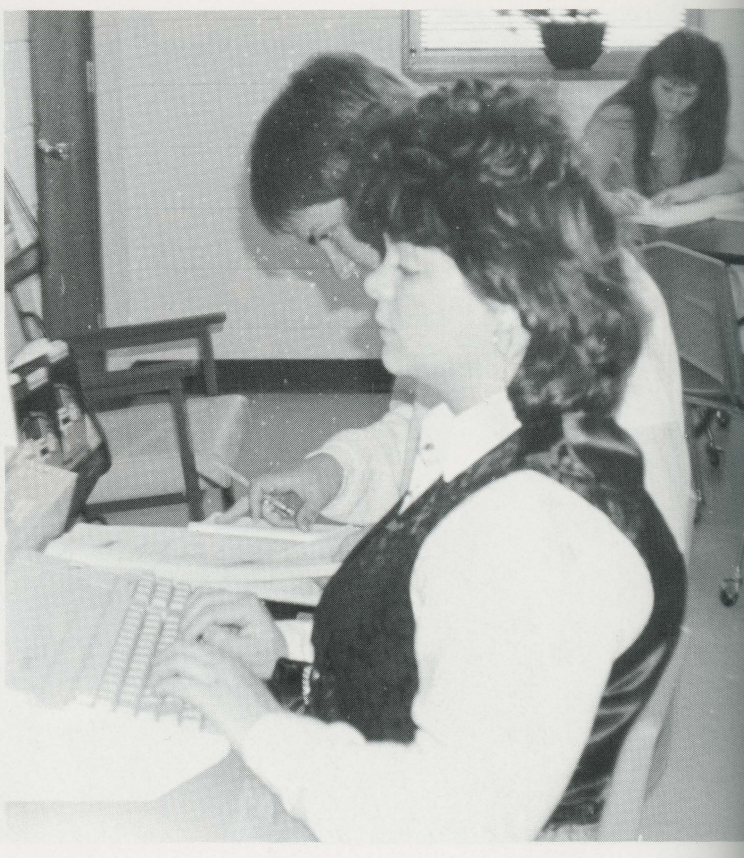
This year, we were Florida bound! We performed at Pensacola, Fort Walton Beach, and Panama City, with a whole day of "R and R" in Fort Walton. After leaving Florida, we traveled to Alabama and Georgia where we performed in Montgomery and Atlanta before heading back to the familiar ground of Hiwassee.

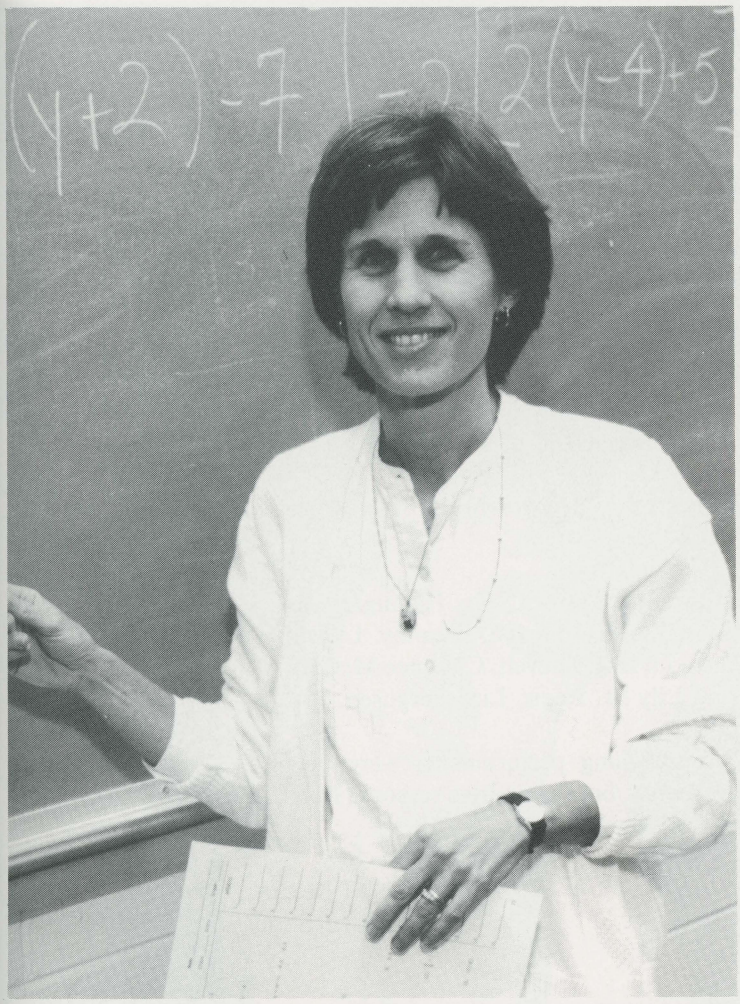
Of course, nothing is perfect; we had a few mishaps, one being a cancelled concert and then a few people who took in too many rays at the beach! But all in all, it was a great trip. I think I can speak for the whole choir in saying that it left us all with some wonderful memories.

— Shannon Ewton

'one of the best'



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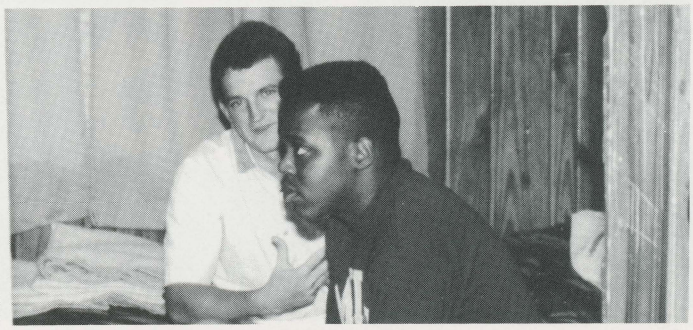


# Spirit of Optimism and Hope

On March 1, 2, and 3 Theatre Hiwassee presented another outstanding performance — "Annie," a musical about a little orphan girl, stressing the themes of optimism and hope.

The title character "Annie," played by Martha Maude from Tellico Plains and understudy Carla Gehl from Sweetwater, is optimistic about everything. Her influence affected the lives of all she met. Annie is trying to find her parents and is finally adopted by the wealthiest man in New York — Daddy Warbucks played by David Elrod.

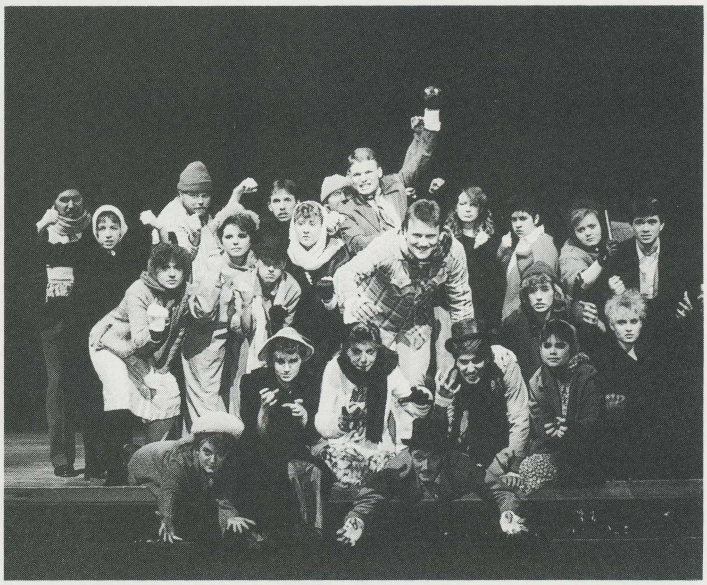
"The sun will come up Tomorrow!"

Favorite songs were "Tomorrow," "Hooverville," "It's a Hard Knock Life," "NYC," and "Easy Street."

Sophomores and alumni had several roles. Miss Hannigan was played by Shannon Ewton; Grace Farrell, Tammy Lynch; Drake, Lance Linsell; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Clarence McCall; Rooster, Ken Collier; and Lily St. Regis, Lisa Ferguson.

Three matinees and three evening performances were performed. It was a lot of hard work, but the positive response from the audiences made it all worthwhile.

— Neil Beech
— David Elrod



# In Formal Fun

What a glorious night! What a delightful time! What a Formal we had this Spring! "Until Forever" was the theme of this annual event held at Springbrook Country Club in Niota, Tennessee.

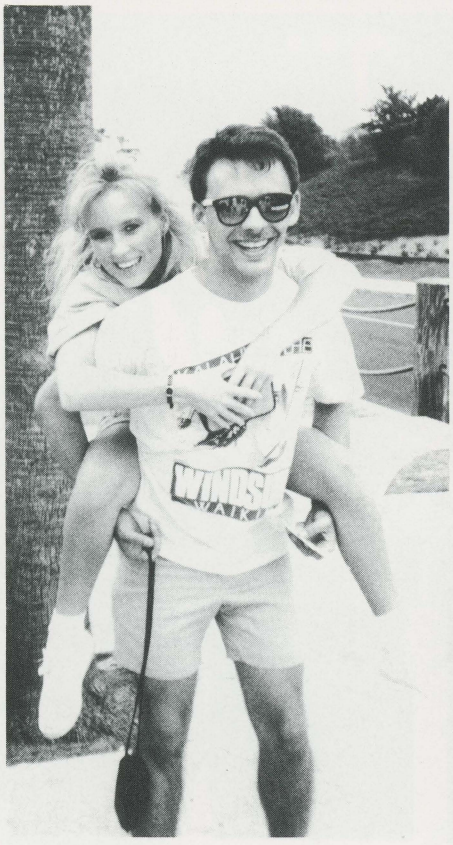
The night's weather was nice, the music presented by D.J. Greg Finch was great, the food was good, and everyone looked spectacular. The dance had a large turnout, and love was definitely running through the crowd.

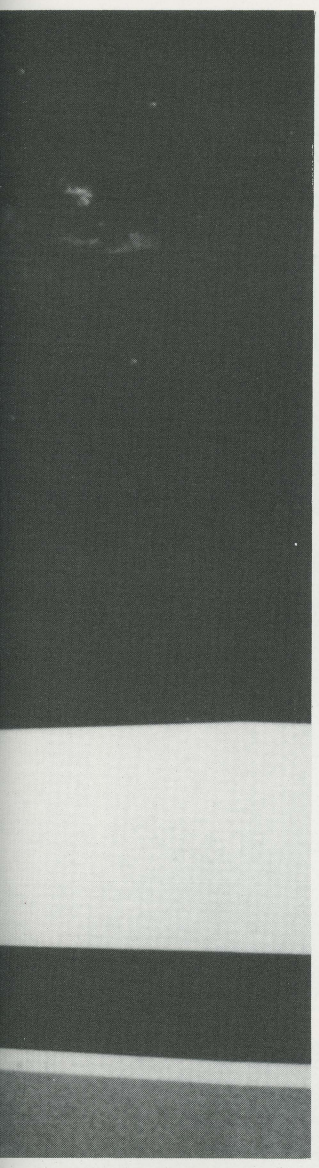
"Until Forever"

If slow dancing wasn't the order of the night, then socializing was, both with other students and the occasional faculty that provided their usual amount of stories to entertain whoever might be listening in. The dancing was fun, mostly slow, for some inexplicable reason, with a pleasantly surprising dance from Bill and Carolyn Daugherty that put every student there to shame in style and pace.

All in all, everything considered, I'd say that 1990's Spring Formal was an overall success and a night that many will remember for years (for different reasons, obviously). It's been great, y'all!

— BÁbbott





# Daytona Bound!

The trip began with a meeting almost every Monday after assembly. Dean Daugherty and Shannon Ewton gave us three choices. When we finally agreed on where to go, our destination was Daytona, Florida.

After all the work we sophomores did at basketball games, high school tournaments, and movies, we left the BLC parking lot on April 18, 1990, at eight o'clock that night.

The "chaperones", Dean Daugherty, Mr. Kirk, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Spurling and Mrs. Helms, who tagged along during the trip, learned more about the sophomores that they knew before.

After the twelve-hour trip, the two buses arrived in Orlando at Sea World observing the unique kinds of sharks, dolphins, and walruses along with the ski shows, and the killer whale — Shamu. That same day, we arrived at Daytona at the Oceanside Holliday Inn unpacking our bags, walking up the flights of stairs, organizing our clothes, and waiting on the elevator.

The next three days were filled with sightseeing, meeting new people, observing the ocean, swimming, taking pictures, observing the restaurants and stores, and going dancing on the "strip."

The two buses finally left Sunday morning, filled with overloaded suitcases, tired sophomores, along with many pictures, gifts, souvenirs, and many memories that will last for a long time! — Neil Beech

'memories that will last'

# Honoring Deserving Persons

Honors Day is a time set aside when students and faculty receive the special recognition they deserve for their outstanding achievement.

Jeff Blades (pictured at right), along with David Caughran, Tim Millsaps, and Michael Ganesan received the Computer Science Award. The recipients of the TWC scholarship were Barbara Brannon (far right) and Deborah Tucker. Carrie Gilliam (below) was voted Miss Hiwassee and awarded the Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award. Todd Davis was voted Mr. Hiwassee.

Special recognition for achievement

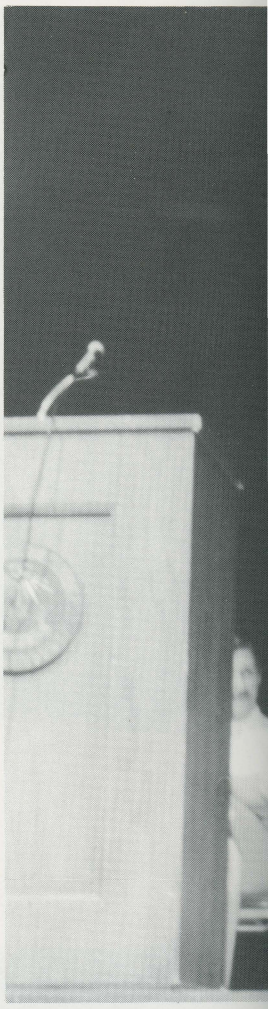
Julia Bradley (below right) was the recipient of the Home Economics Award, the Scholastic Athlete Award, and the Rudy Youell Athletic Award. Pat Sharp (seated in picture to the right) received the American Bible Society Award and the Hardwick-Johnson Award, the highest award given to a sophomore.

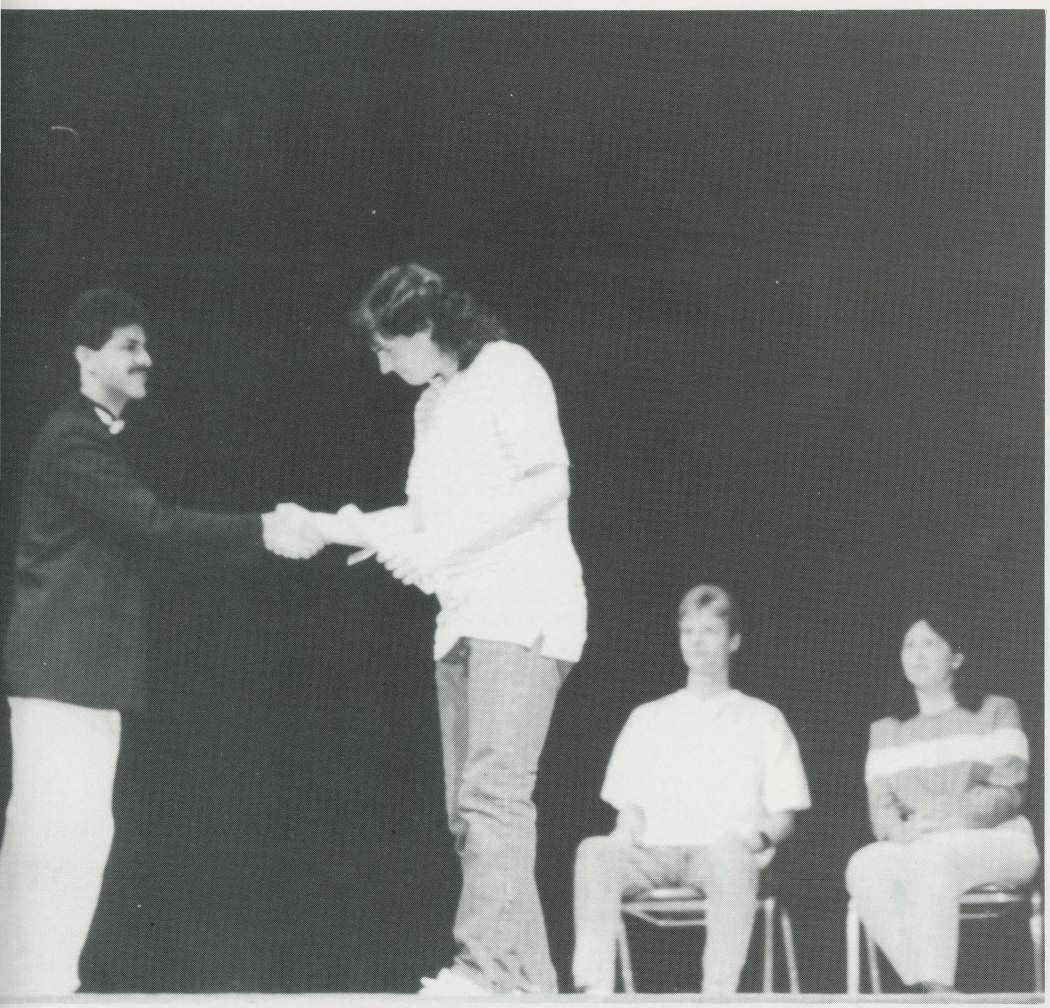
Kevin Webb received the Freshman Chemistry Award. Mark Rajai's Physics class was recognized for inventing a "Graphical Simple Harmonic Motion Machine." The Oliver R. Tarwater Bible Award was awarded to Ric Wright; Paul Barker received the Horace Barker Service Award. William Bell (below extreme right) received the Outstanding Christian Service Award.

Jerry Truett was honored as Teacher of the Year. Scholarship recipients to UTK were Joe Pyle and Michael Robbins. Randy Nelson received the Dora Brown McClellan Scholarship, and the Plummer Christian Vocation was awarded to Richard Myers.

It was an appropriate time to honor these deserving persons.

— Andi Millsaps





# Class Night — Baccalaureate

Class Night 1990 was held on Saturday, May 5. Class president Shannon Ewton opened the evening with words of welcome. The Class History was presented by Kathie Shaw, Robin Blair, and Greg Green. The Class Will was read by Pat Sharp, Lisa Ferguson, and Kim Harvey. Tammy McClendon, Megan Frank, and Missy Albright told of things to happen in the years to come with the Class Prophecy. Susan Castle, Shannon Ewton, Carrie Gilliam, and Bud Myers brought us a slide show that reviewed some of most memorable experiences of the Class of '90.

The solid religious foundation of Hiwassee College was the base of the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday morning, May 6. A wealth of sacred music from ORPHEUS, SHALOM, and HARMONY, set a reverent mood. The Reverend Ted Baker, Minister of the First United Methodist Church of Knoxville, brought the message. President of Hiwassee, Dr. Stephen Fritz, and Vice-President Dr. James Murrell officiated in the Hiwassee tradition of the Presentation of Bibles to the graduates.

## A Week End to Remember

# The Quest for New Goals

Mixed emotions filled the air as the long awaited graduation day finally arrived. About 160 students earned diplomas.

Guest speaker was Bishop Lauri Imathiu of Kenya, President of the World Methodist Council. Imathiu, along with the Oilda Guevia Carrasco of Santa Cruz del Norte, Cuba received the Citation of Merit.

Graduates move in new directions. Some students will get a job while others will get married. The majority of students will continue their education.

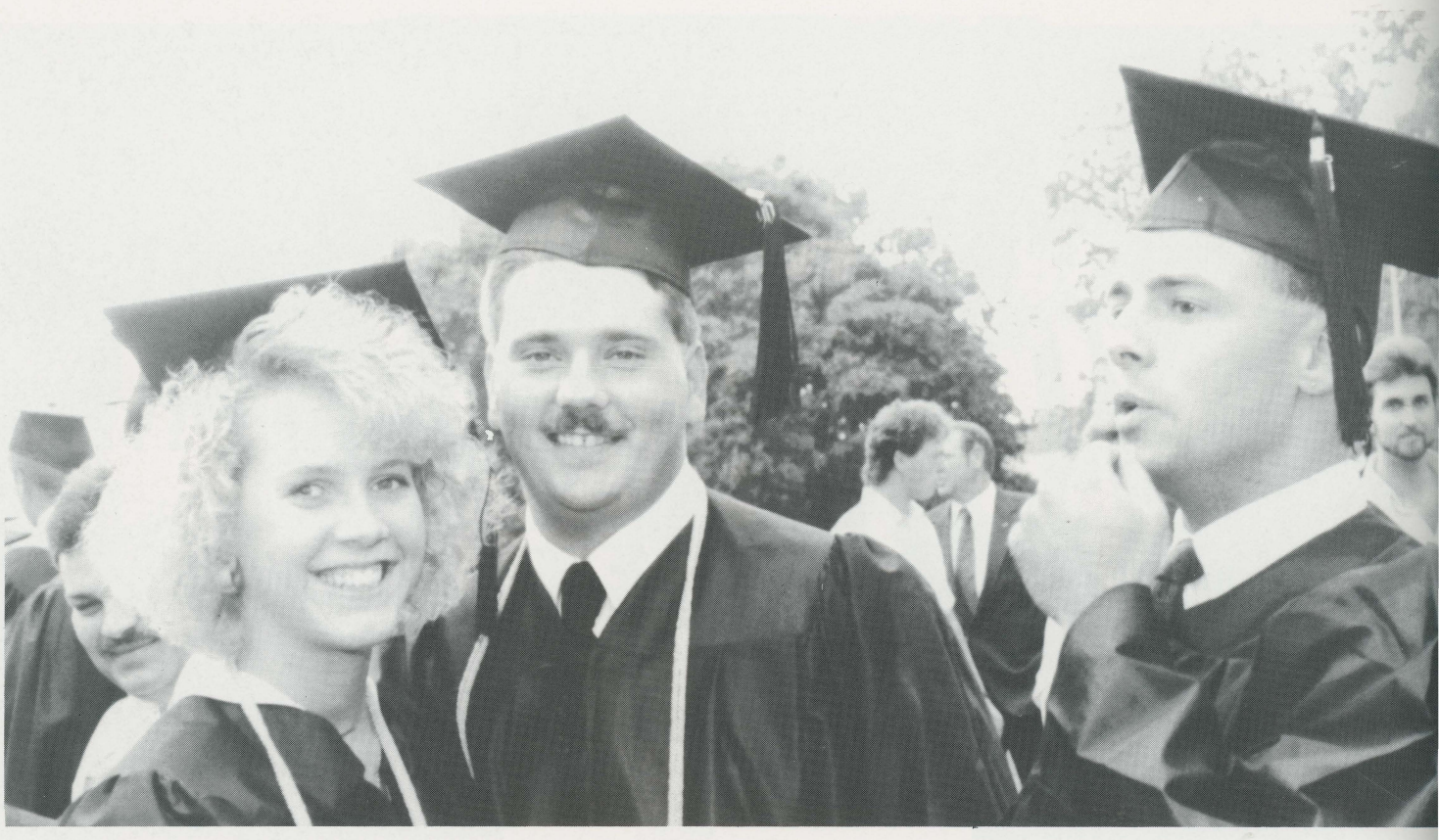
As diplomas were received and tears shed, the 1990 graduating class left the campus with fond memories, new-found friendships, and most of all the spirit of Hiwassee.

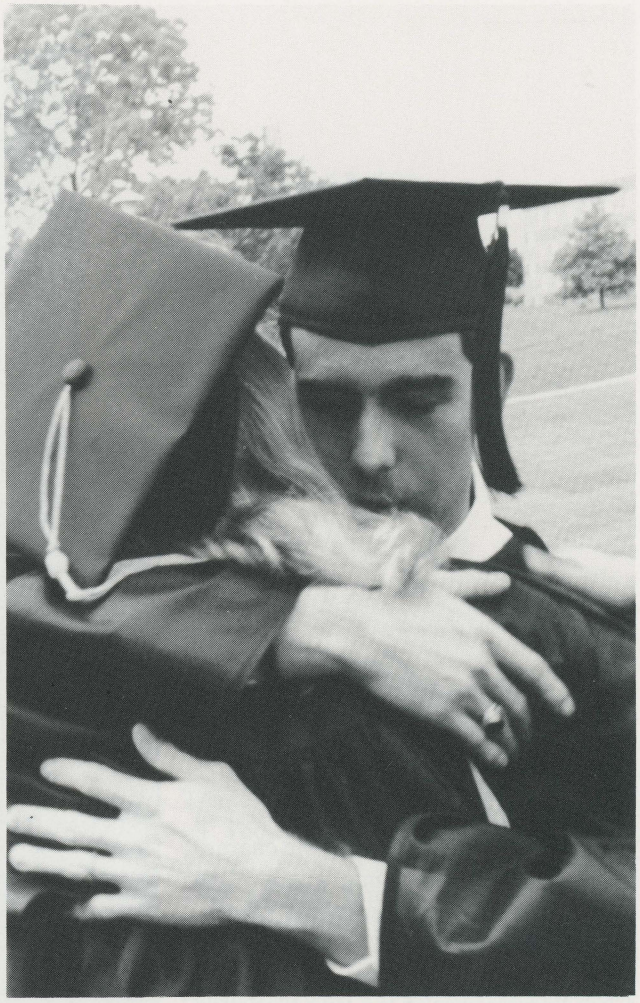
— Andi Millsaps

"Fond memories"

Pictures are as follows: to the right, guest speaker Bishop Lauri Imathiu of Kenya; middle right, Dawn Armstrong, Christina Rutledge Arms, and Melissa Albright await with excitement before graduation exercises begin.

Far right, Sam Williams gives Kim Harvey a goodbye hug after graduation. Below left, Kim Eakin and David Wyrick smile sighs of relief after the commencement exercises are over, while Steve Snyder wonders about his future plans. Below right, Pat Sharp, Deborah Tucker, and Angie Toomey proudly show off their diplomas — all earned with honors.



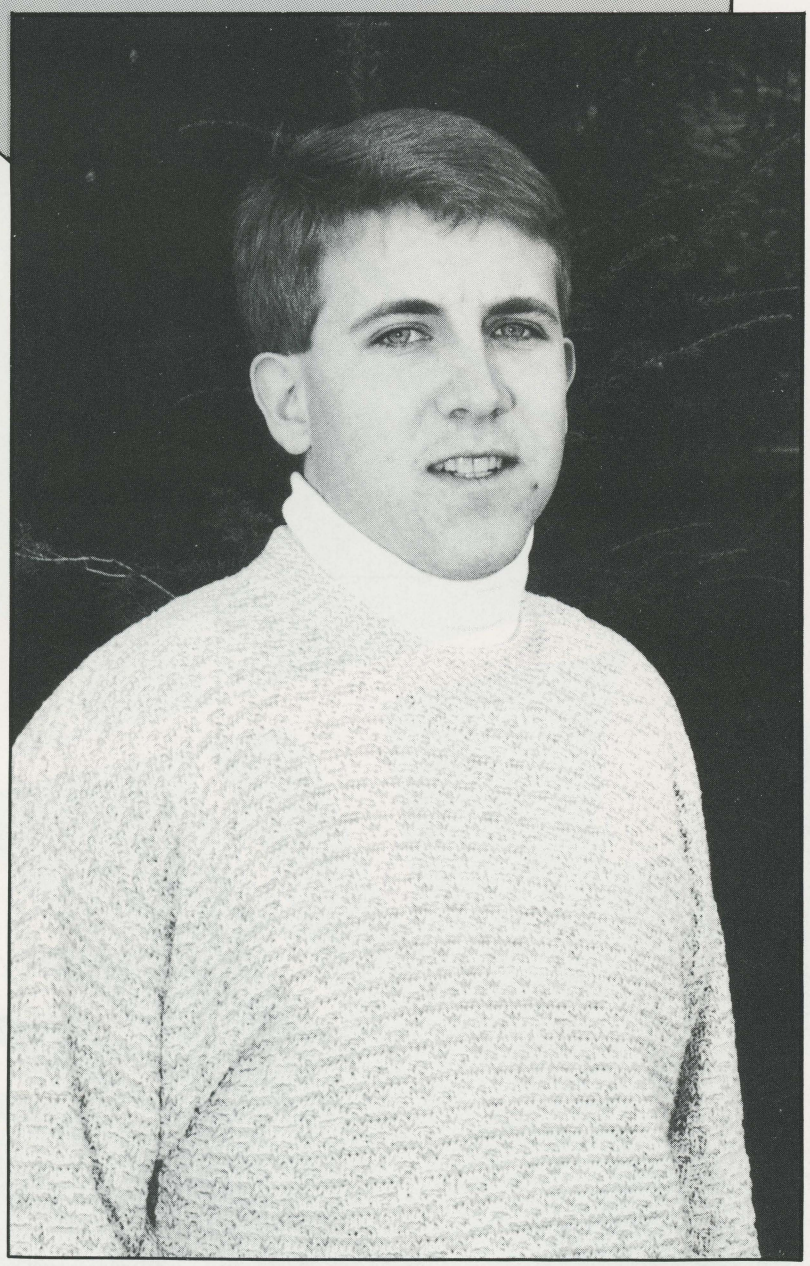


# Miss Hiwassee

The student body at Hiwassee College selected Carrie Gilliam as Miss Hiwassee, 1990. From her involvement in campus activities to her sincere interest in classmates, Carrie embodies the character of a remarkable young woman. She was chosen 1989 Homecoming Queen. She received the Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award. She was listed under Class Superlatives as the Best Christian Witness. These awards tell us a lot about this year's Miss Hiwassee. Carrie Gilliam was chosen as Miss Hiwassee because she stands out in the minds of classmates as a leader with compassion. From her smiling face seen all over campus to her heart-felt testimony given in chapel, Carrie is known as one who encourages others. Carrie, we thank you for what you gave of yourself. Because of you, we were able to see a little more of Jesus' love for us.

—Pat Sharp

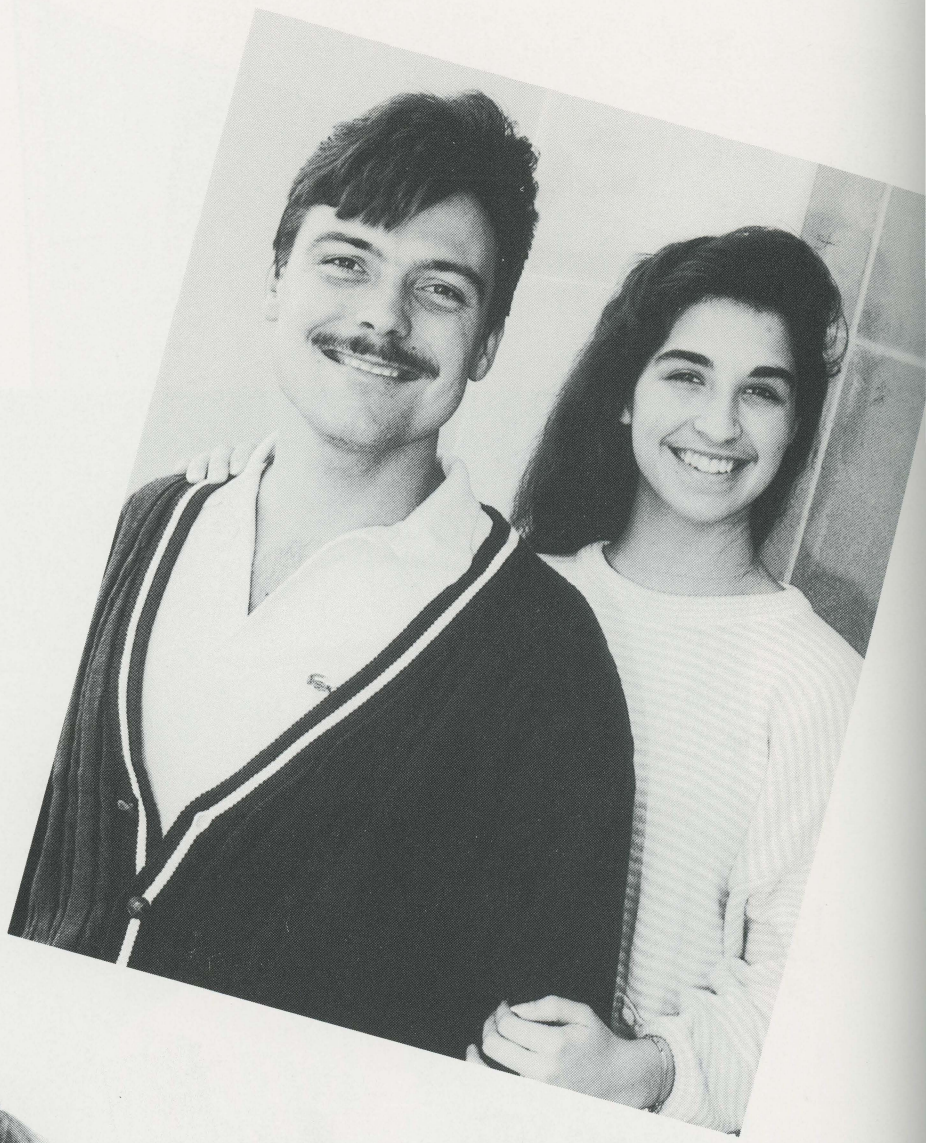
# Mr. Hiwassee



Mr. Hiwassee is James Todd Davis. Todd came to Hiwassee from Harriman, Tennessee, and Clemson, South Carolina. Todd is both popular and respected. He was selected among Class Superlatives as Best Dressed and listed with Mae Rivers as Couple of the Year. Todd's classmates enjoyed his enthusiasm for sports. Todd played both years while at Hiwassee on the famous Tigers basketball team. His classmates were there to cheer him on. Thank you Todd for your leadership and your friendship. Being named Mr. Hiwassee is not comparable to any other honor which a student may receive. Long after graduation, your name will arise among the cherished thoughts of classmates as they look back on the fun times spent at Hiwassee. Congratulations on being named Mr. Hiwassee, 1990.

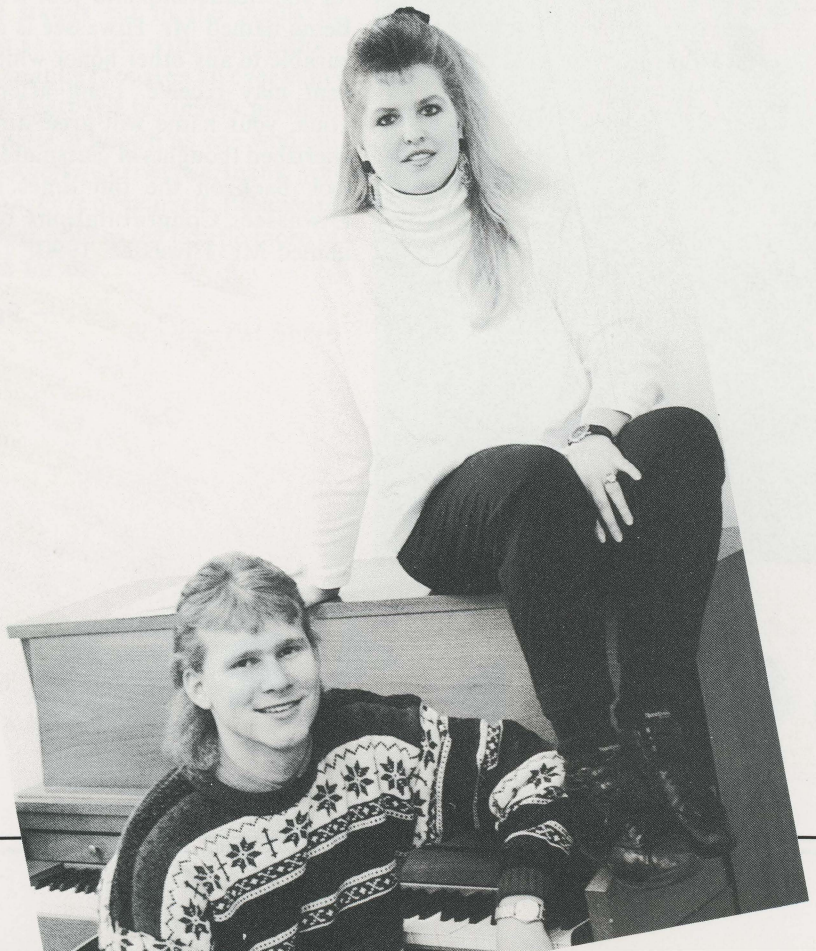
— Pat Sharp

# Sophomore Superlatives



Best Christian Witness
Ric Wright and Carrie Gilliam

Most Talented
Chris Dammann and Susan Whitehead



# Class of 1990

Best Looking
Kevin Adams and Megan McWhorter

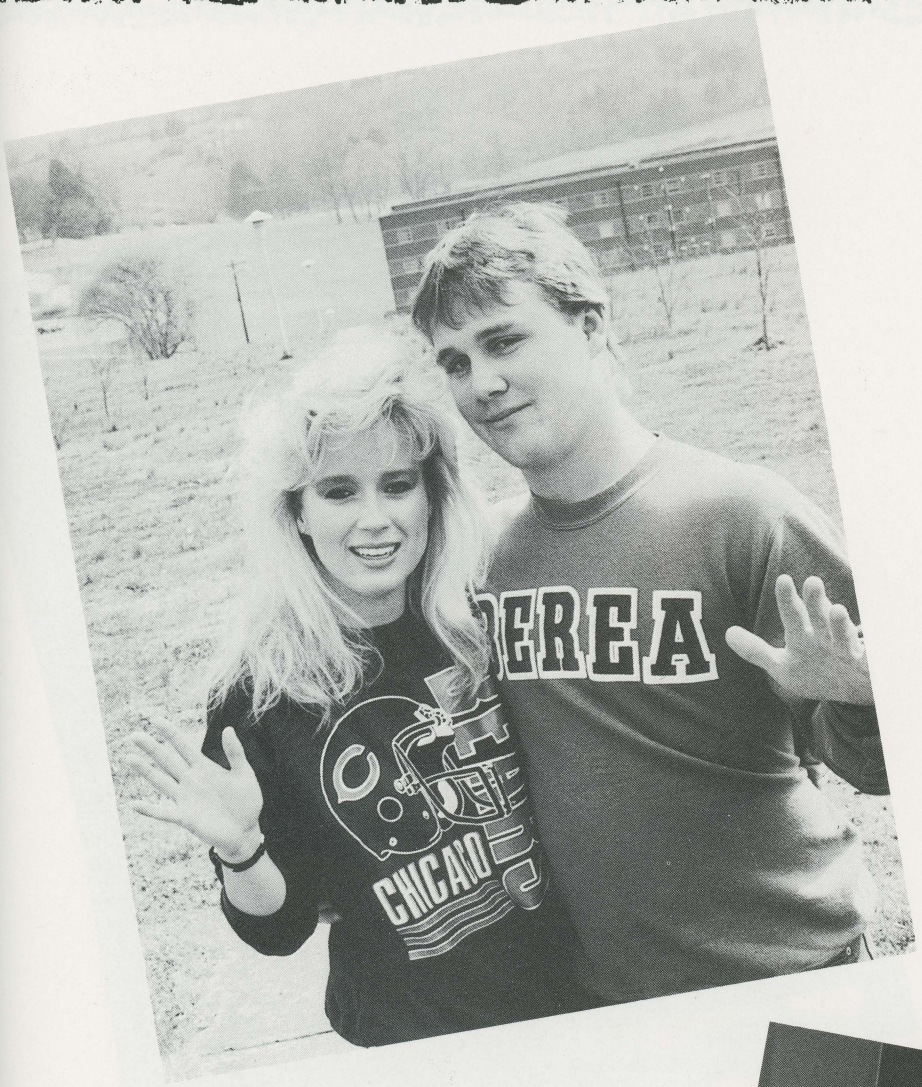
Shyest
Kendall Marine and Julie Matheis

# Spirit of Hiwassee

Most School Spirited
Tony Simpson and Christina Rutledge Arms

Most Likely to Succeed
Chad Kirkpatrick and Shannon Ewton

# Sophomore Superlatives



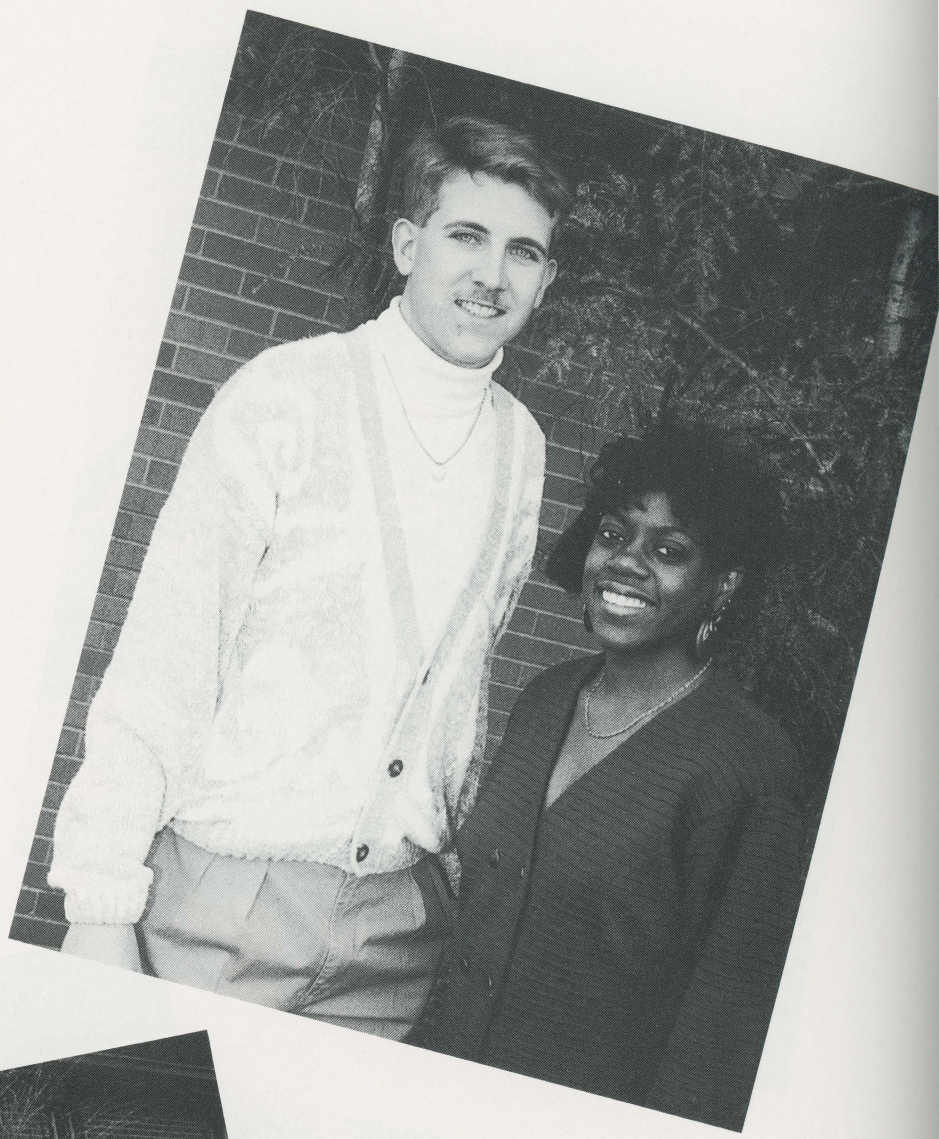

Friendliest
Andy Hubbard and Janice Synder

Best All-Around
Jimmy James and Jennifer Rutledge

# Sophomore Superlatives

Best Dressed
Todd Davis and Tammy Harvey

Wittiest
Gerald Boorse and Angela Allen



# Class of 1990

Most Courteous
Greg Green and Angie Davis

Most Athletic
Calvin Ward and Bridget Balsinger

# Hiwassee Tigers

Couple of the Year

Mae Rivers
and
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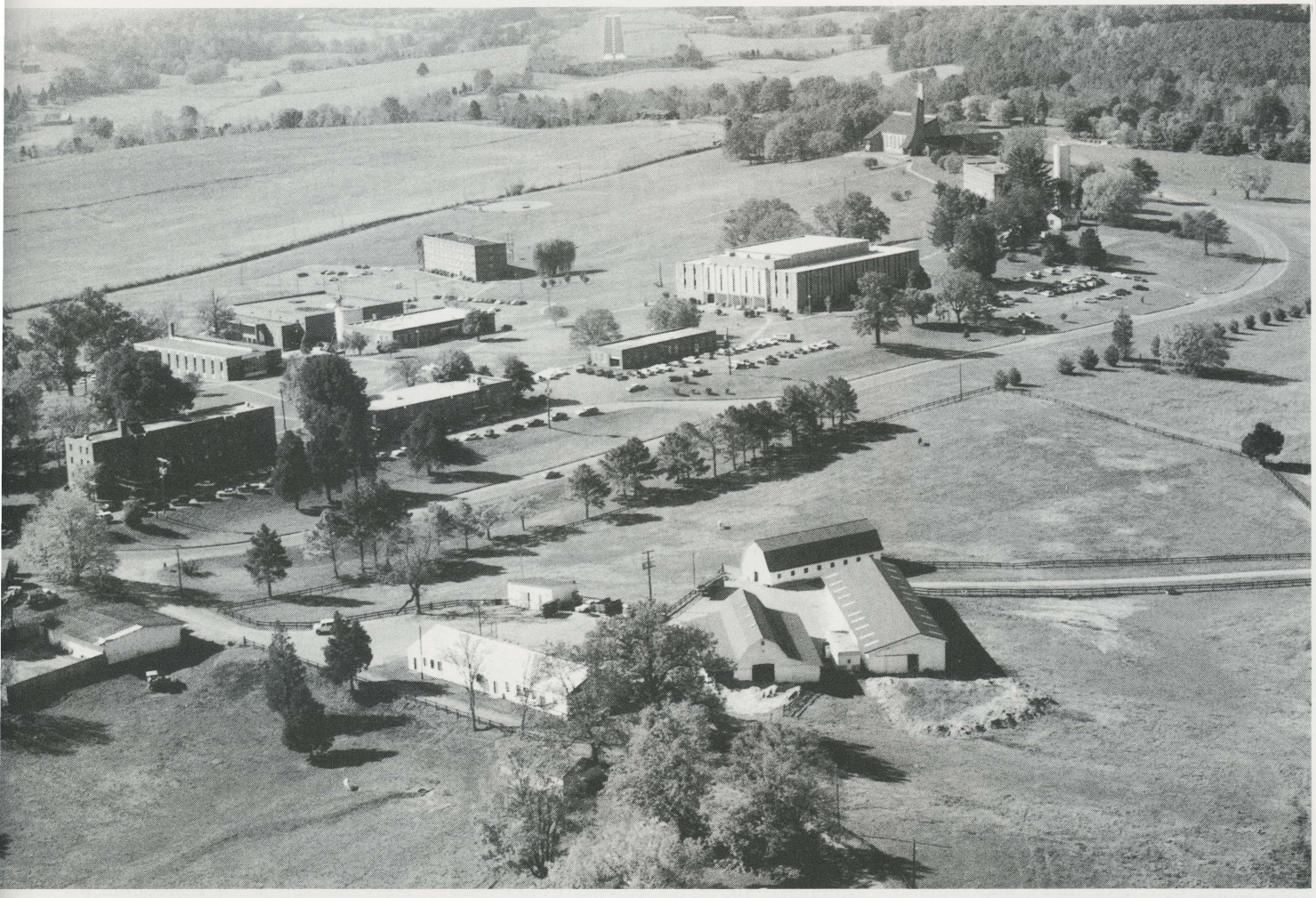
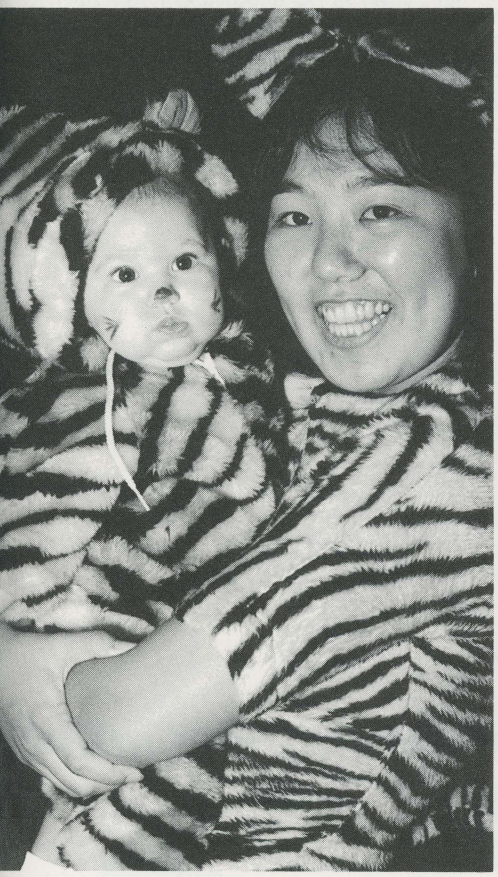
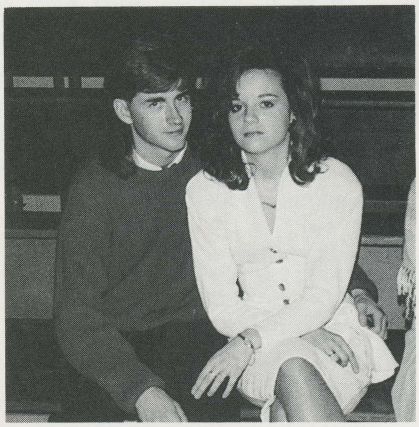


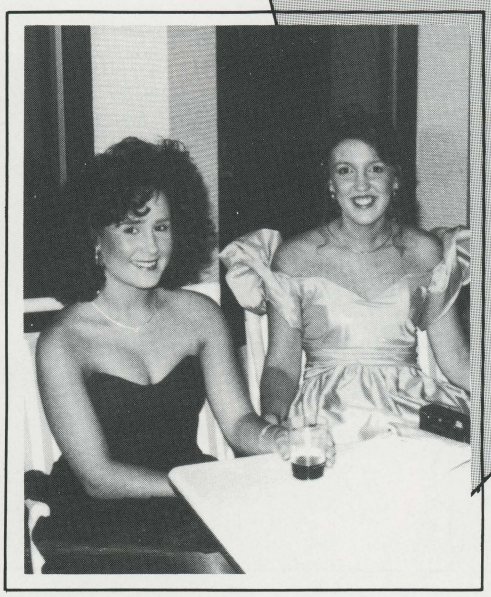




# Who's Who

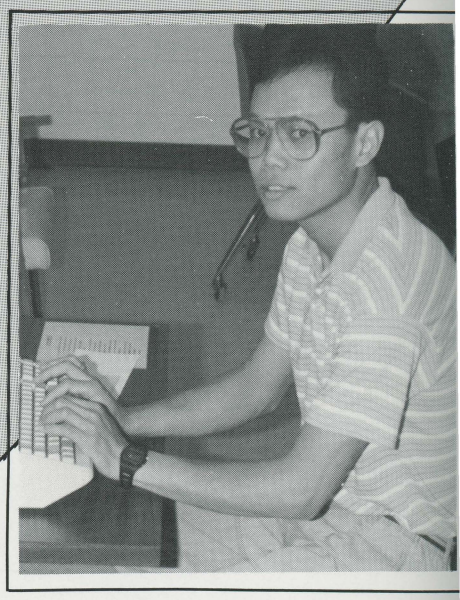
MELISSA SUE ALBRIGHT

When we asked Melissa, "If you were given one wish which had unlimited possibilities, what would you wish for?" She replied, "Love." Well, Melissa must have gotten her wish because she says the most memorable moment for her was when she met her boyfriend at CSM. Melissa's future plans include continuing her education and receiving a degree in Elementary Education. Good going; love will come in handy there also.



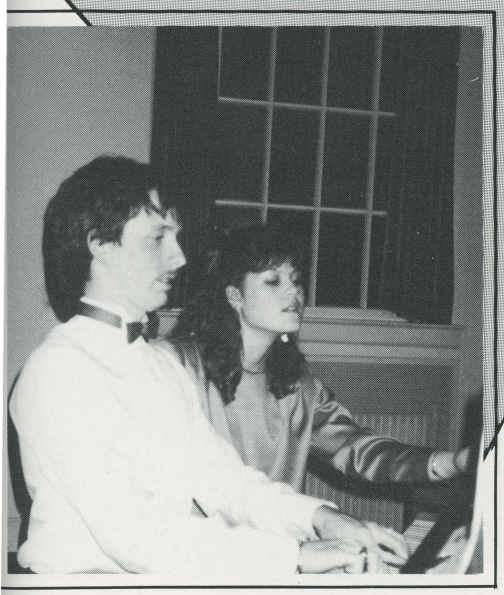
DONNA KAYE CARTER

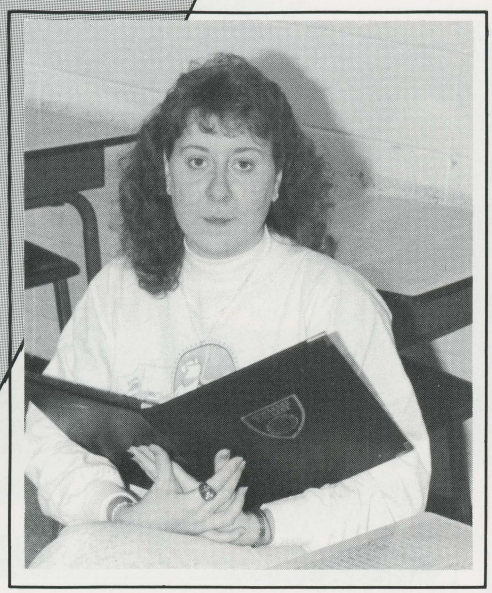
Donna's says that her most memorable moment at Hiwassee was watching Dean Daugherty shovel horse manure out of Allison Hall at 4 o'clock in the morning. Well, those things happen. Donna plans to continue her education at ETSU majoring in Criminal Justice. To her, the Spirit of Hiwassee is friendship which includes caring for people and accepting them for who they are.

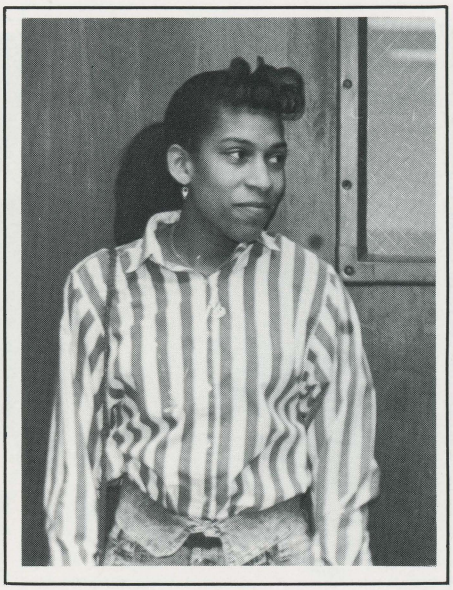


HAT CHAU

Hat is from Cambodia. He has experienced what happens to people in a communist society and this is what is behind his wish to be a ruler of the whole world and destroy all the communists and promote a Utopian society under the direction of God. With a lot of hard work and by taking advantage of the opportunities offered him, Hat has been able to change his world.







## ENNETH PAUL COLLIER

Kenny enjoys doing things with his friends whether it be singing, talking, watching movies or going to Exxon. His most memorable moment was the night he was helping decorate the gym for Homecoming and Bud Myers climbed up on the rafters and could not get down. To Kenny, "the Spirit of Hiwassee is friendship, succeeding, competing, learning and praising God all at the same time."

## SARAH KAREN CRABTREE

Karen was looking for a good education in a pleasant, Christian atmosphere. She says, "Hiwassee is a family of friends that will last forever." Her extended plans are to marry and teach kindergarten. There is no one moment at Hiwassee more memorable than another for Karen. "All my time at Hiwassee has wonderful memories."

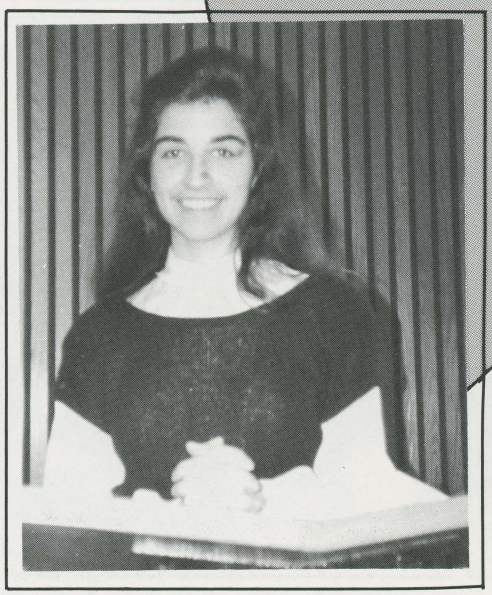
## GALIA RENEE DOCKERY

Galia's most memorable moment was when two good friends died: Amy and Kim. "When we lost those two everybody pulled together . . . The togetherness we shared and the way we relied on one another is what I remember most." Galia's one wish with unlimited possibilities would be "peace and happiness for the entire world."

# Who's Who

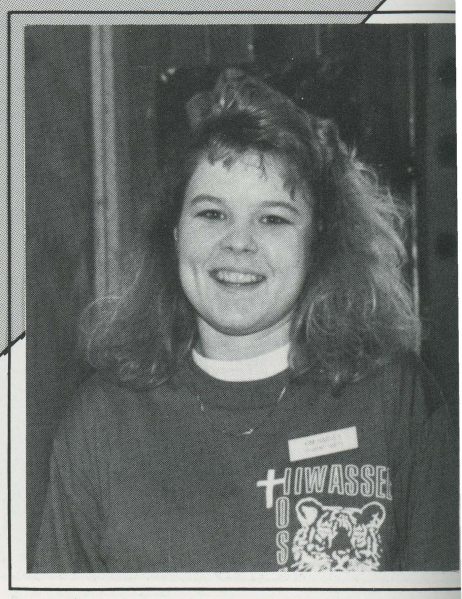
SHANNON MICHELE EWTON

Shannon believes the environmental crisis deserves special attention. "There are many things we could all do to help make our environment cleaner and safer to live in." Shannon has also been very involved at Hiwassee. She states that "being a part of Theatre Hiwassee and the Hiwassee Choir has given me a lot of moments I'll never forget."



CARRIE LYNN GILLIAM

Carrie has a great concern for the homeless. She says a top priority of Christians should be to show more concern for the homeless and pray for them, " . . . for they are people just like you and I." To Carrie the Spirit of Hiwassee is the "love relationship of friends and in turn our relationship with God." After Hiwassee, Carrie plans to be married in June and work in Knoxville while attending UT part-time.

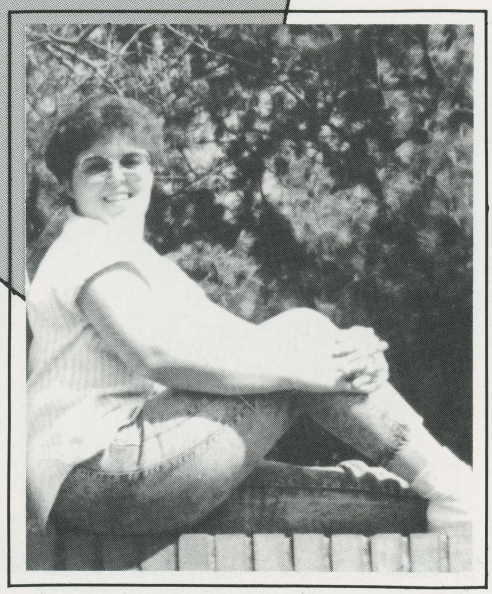



KIMBERLY ANN HARVEY

Kim says that "compassion sums up the Spirit of Hiwassee." Her most memorable moment was when the girls of Tom Black Hall raised money and dedicated a gazebo to Amy and Kim. Her one wish is for "all people of the world to experience God's love." Kim will attend UTC, majoring in psychology.

CHRISTINA DAWN HOPE

Christie spends her time planning for and attending Baptist Student Union meetings. She also enjoys taking time out just to go for a walk. Her plans are to go on and major in Human Services and Church Education and eventually become a youth counselor in a church. Her wish would be that all students who come to Hiwassee would benefit from its Christian atmosphere.



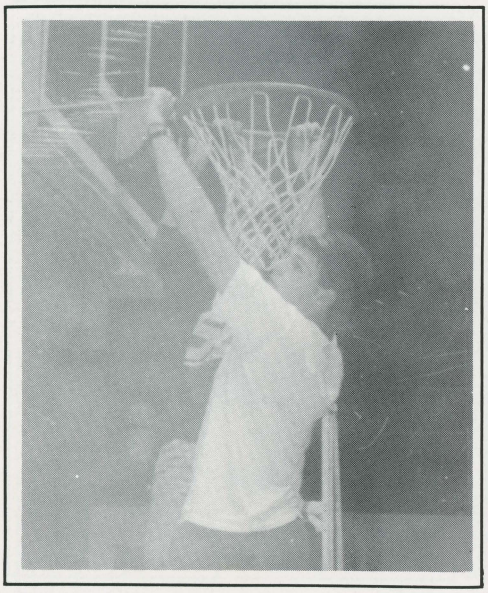
SANDRA LOUISE KING

Sandy's most memorable moment is going to Alabama with the yearbook staff and Mrs. Arwood getting a speeding ticket on the way home. Sandy will continue her education after taking a year off to be with her baby. In her spare time she substitute teaches at Greenback, reads, works crossword puzzles and watches television. Better enjoy those things now before that baby gets here.

TAMMY RENEE McCLENDON

If Tammy had one wish which had unlimited possibilities, she would wish that sadness didn't exist. Friends are important to Tammy. Her most memorable moment was spending the night before graduation with her friends in the BLC. She plans to attend UTC and then become an elementary school teacher.

# Who's Who

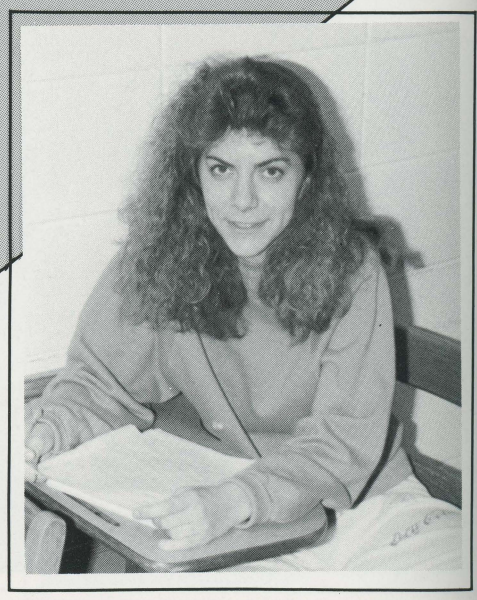


FRANK "BUD" MYERS

Choir tour his freshman year was Bud's most memorable moment. "We had so much fun but at the same time we had a job to do and that job is to share Christ to everyone we meet through our music." Bud has plans to continue his education and eventually receive his Funeral Director's license and help in the family business. Bud's one wish would be peace throughout the world and none to go hungry.

LORI ANGELA TOOMEY

Angela is one that looks ahead. She says that her most memorable moment at Hiwassee is yet to come: Graduation. "Even though it will mean the close of an important part of my life and I will be leaving friends behind, it also opens up so many opportunities for all of us." After Hiwassee, Angie plans to attend Tennessee Wesleyan and major in accounting. "I later plan to sit for my CPA exam and open my own accounting firm." The Spirit of Hiwassee to Angela is in the people — each and every one — that spirit is love!

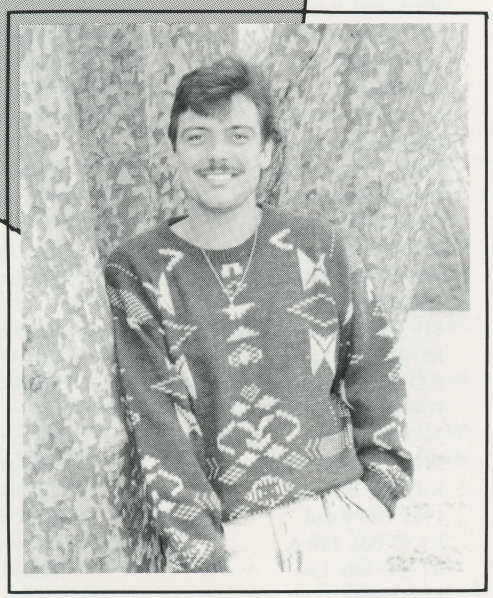


KATHIE JO SHAW

Katie believes the homeless problem is something people tend to close their eyes to; something they would like to disappear. To her, it's a matter of getting priorities straight. "It seems a little ridiculous to pay millions of dollars to a football player, when there are people living on the streets with no food to eat." She plans to do her part and hopefully continue her education so that she can work with deaf and blind children.

SUSAN NELL WHITEHEAD

Susan's most memorable moment at Hiwassee is attending the first trip and concert with Harmony in Abingdon, Virginia. She sings and directs a church choir. Susan also plays the organ and piano. She plans to attend UT in Knoxville and get her degree in Music Performance. Susan wishes that every country around the world could experience freedom like that now being experienced because of the fall of the Berlin Wall.



RICHARD DOUGLAS WRIGHT

Richard's wish was that all people would learn to love and trust each other in a deeper way. He dreams one day of a world full of peace and unity. Richard's most memorable moments have been spent on the CSM Retreats. "I really became close with many people and came close to God." Richard has been to Germany and actually touched the Berlin Wall. He feels that the bringing down of that wall is a great accomplishment and shows how we all have a cry for freedom in one way or another.

MICHELLE LOUISE WYATT

Michelle's most memorable moments have been spent on a play or musical. "After all the hard work, then when it was over, it would be sad because you had gotten close to the others." To Michelle, the Spirit of Hiwassee is and should always be the comaraderie and being there to cheer your team on. She plans to be married in the spring to Robert Huffstetler.

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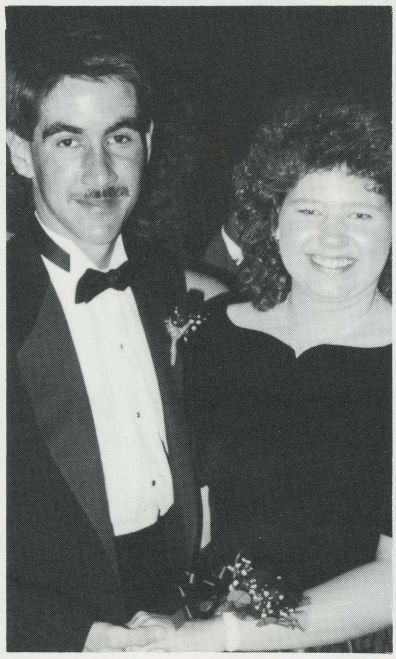

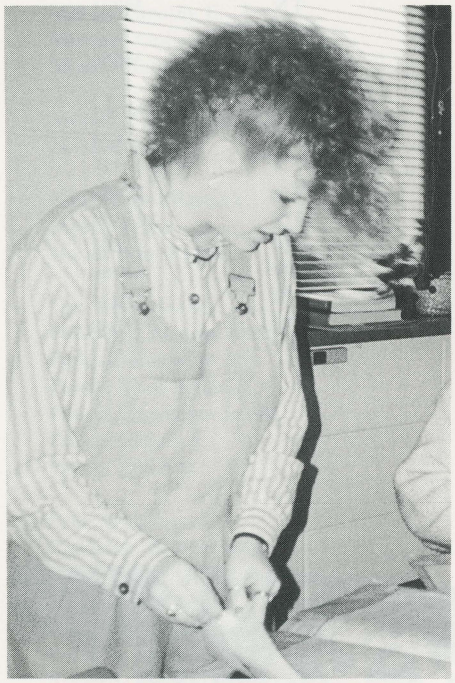

"Hey, these are great designs," notes Andi Millsaps (above). Rush, rush, to make deadlines, Doc Clear and Joe Pyle hard at work in the darkroom (to the right). "Okay, Lawrence Mills. The deadline is in the mail," B. Arwood speaking with the Herff-Jones representative (right top). "Are you sure this looks right?" Lee Ann Prince questioning Angie Houser about a layout (right bottom). Taking a break, the yearbook staff smiles for a group picture, (far right).

# Yearbook

## Production of a Memory

Well, "they're back!" The 1990 yearbook is finally back and now you can see what the 1990 yearbook staff worked so hard on. This year's staff worried and planned every page so very carefully. Staff members made sure that every page had at least one "eyeline," clear and readable copy, and action pictures. These tasks were divided up into three working teams: layout, copy, and photography. Angelia Houser was the chief involved with the layouts, Bill Abbott was the chief of the copy, and Keith King and Joe Pyle were the head photographers. These individuals made the job of the Editor much easier.

More people, however, were involved in the task of producing the yearbook. These members wrote copy, took pictures and designed layouts. These members are Kyle Abernathy, Neil Beech, Jeff Blades, Sherri Blankenship, Doc Clear, Tracy Garee, Eddie Lee, Andi Millsaps, John Radford, Pat Sharp, Todd Taylor, and Wuzhong Wang.

Hiwassee yearbook staff met once a week. Session's length varied with the task at hand; however, many times after the meeting staff members would stay and work on their assignments.

As Editor-in-Chief, I would like to thank everyone who put in the time and effort to make the 1990 Hiwassee the best it possibly could be. Special thanks goes to Barbara Arwood and Pat Rapking who oversaw the production of the yearbook. Most of all, I would like to thank all the people who helped with the yearbook even though they were not a member of the staff.

— Lee Ann Prince

# Editor's Message

Faculty, Staff, and Fellow Classmates:

The theme of the 1990 HIWASSEE is "Spirit of Hiwassee." This theme seemed perfect for the "family atmosphere" of Hiwassee College. I hope that this yearbook will preserve every description of the way people were in 1990 and of everyday life on campus. The yearbook staff has tried to collect and document as much information as we possibly could.

This year I have faced many people's "gripes" on seeing the same people in the yearbook. I, personally, have tried to be selective on choosing photographs. The staff and I have tried to feature fellow classmates, faculty, staff members and organizations that would interest everyone (for example Imogene and the student center). I realize that the yearbook staff cannot make everyone "totally" happy but we can say we have tried.

A special thanks goes out to B. Arwood and P. Rapking, the sponsors of the yearbook staff. I would also like to give special thanks to all my friends who helped when I went "crazy" especially my fiance, Charles E. Leatherwood, and my parents who never told me that something was impossible.

Lee Ann Prince
Editor-in-Chief